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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Obstruction

THE Soviet reply to the Big Three note invites many conclusions, but none more definite than that Russia at this time has no desire to take part in conferences relating to European problems. The Western Powers have made a number of advances to the Soviet Union designed to bring discussions would lend to a settlement treaty and the future of Germany, but each time Russia has sidetracked the invitation and introduced extranoous issues such us the inclusion of Communist China for a five-Power conproblems. The Kremtin cononly allusion made to pro-posed talks on Austria and Germany is the demand that refrain from ratifying the European Defence Community pact. Russia has in conference; one through alons, the other through the It be known whether they to accept second, manifestly shows that they do not wish to join the Western nations in a search for a solution to the major problems of the

world. DUSSIA'S insistence on the participation of Communist China at great power talks suggests that the and Britain are opposed to the idea of a five-Power con-States, Britain, France and Defence Minister. and only obstruction on the the party's policies. part of the Soviets have policy of obstruction. /

Reds Seize French Utility Companies In Shanghail

Disaster

MADE

Tokyo, Nov. 5. The French-owned and operated French

ference to discuss world Tramways Company and the French Power Comtinues to harp on this idea pany in Shanghai were seized on November 2 by in its latest note, and the the Communist municipal authorities in Shanghai, according to Peking Radio this morning.

This seizure, the Radio said, completed the the various signatories will take-over of all foreign-owned and operated public utilities in Shanghai, the other seizures being the British-owned Shanghai Tramways Company, the been offered two ways of British-owned Shanghai Waterworks Co., Ltd., meeting the Western Powers; the British-owned Shanghai Gas Company, the the invitation to hold American-owned Shanghai Power Co. and the foreign ministers discus. American-owned Shanghai Telephone Co.

Several French officials of both the tramways and proposal of Sir Winston the power plant, which operated in the 'ex-French Churchill to conduct talks Concession in Shanghai, are still in the city and it is at the "head of government expected, as was the case in the take-over of level." That the Soviets the former International Settlement undertakings, refused the first proposal that they will remain at their posts until all without so much as letting details of the scizure have been completed.

GURION RESIGNS

Paris, Nov. 4. The Prime Minister of Kremlin, far from wishing Israel, Dr David Ben several attacks by the Com- on Germany and Austria. to co-operate to achieve a Gurion, today tendered his munist authorities and recently settlement of outstanding resignation from this post European questions, has and that of National Deevery intention of fence Minister on the sabotaging any such efforts. grounds of ill-health, ac-The Soviet Government is cording to an announcement. fully cognisant of the fact breadcast by Israeli Radio

ference before Communist mier's resignation had been an tish) Shanghai Power Co. in China has given sufficient nounced in a letter to the Yangizsepoo, the Americanproof that it has renounced Israeli Socialist Party in which owned Shanghai Telephone Co. aggressive designs. This offen is after the in-Klangse-Road, the British the proposal which the United leader, Mr Ernest Bevin, as after 17 years of uninterrupted owned Shanghal Waterworks apart, it is entirely un- work, he was now obliged to Co. in Yangtzacpeo, the Britishnecessary for any Asiatic letire for a year or two - owned Shonghal Gas Co. in power to share in negotia- perhaps longer - since the central tions relating to European state of his health did not allow British-owned Shanghai Tram-United him to carry on his duties as ways Co., Ltd. In addition, jecting impossible conditions

Russia have regarded them- | Dr Ben Gurion asked his party relves as jointly responsible colleagues to consider his deci- the British Asiatic Petroleum for resolving such issues, sion to resign as final and to take Co., dockyards and private busi- Soviet note menifests no intenthe necessary steps to carry on

The Socialist Party Central prevented a full settlement. Committee will meet next Sun-It is obvious that Russia day to choose a successor to Dr intends to continue this Ben Gurion, the Israell Radio stated.—France-Presse.

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The Peking Radio said the seizure had been made for the welfare of the people in Shanghal. A decree was Issued on November 2 and the take-over was put into effect immediately.

The French utilities were the last foreign-owned compnnies working in Shanghai foreign management. They had been the object of had suffered from severe labour

Their zone of operation was limited to the former French both tramway and bus routes.

lets are the glant plant of the The Radio said that the Pre- American-owned (former Bri- said: Shanghai and the several other private undertakings have been taken over. including the installations of nesses .- France-Presse.

Prospects Only Hopeful

President Eisenhower sald today he hoped the chances were favourable for a Korean political conference.

Asked at his press confer- Reuter. ence if he thought the prespects for a conference were bright, he said the situation was too full of unknown factors. He hoped the chanera were

favourable, but there were so many possible obstacles to upset it that he hesitated to make n flat prediction.

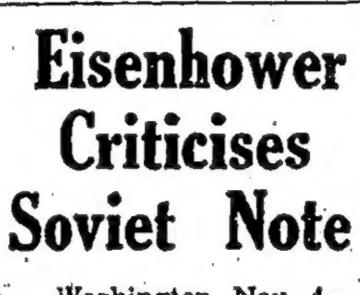
The President's weekly press conference was taken up almost entirely by efforts of the correspondents to persuade the President to analyse the results of scattered local elections yesterday in which Democrats won the Governorships of New Jersey and Virginia, the Mayoralty of New Reuter.

TERRORISM IN THAILAND

Bangkok, Nov. 4. A state of emergency to combat terrorism in the southern provinces of Thailand was proclaimed here today by the Thai Government.

The provinces border with Malaya where British forces have been fighting against Communist terrorists for five and a half years.

British sources here said they were pleased with the active ernment against the terrorists.-



Washington, Nov. 4. President Eisenhower today accused the Soviet Government of seeking to prevent a Big Four conference

In a formal statement issued at his weekly press conference, President Eisenhower described as a rejection the latest Soviet Britain, the United States and TO Concession and they operated France for a conference on Germany and Austria in Lugano

> Eisenhower's statement "We are now studying the Soviet note received yesterday.

States, the United Kingdom and "one of the greatest Foreign France made for an early conference on Germany, and Austria. prevere such a conference by in- charge his duties." regarding the European Defence Correnunity, the NATO system of bust of Mr Bevin, Labour Forcollective recurity, and the posttion of Communist China. The tion to get together, but an intention to create as many difficulties

as possible. "Everywhere we have been trying to get to grips with the Soviets regarding the serious when hideous distilusion fell killed the Commander, another problems which exist between the upon us through the absolute officer and two soldiers and at free world end the Communist change of Russian demeanour least 40 Galon bearers and

to get a meeting about Germany it to be."-Reuter. which will bring about unifica-

"We have been trying to get a meeting about Auskia which would liberate that country."-

Narcotic Trade Investigation

Tokyo, Nov. 5. Heroin, merchine and cocaine

2,000 yen a gramme at the port of being" to fight Britain's policy landing in Japan but cost more than 10,000 yen a gramme in the cities, according to information ing in Britain on November 17 obtained by the Lower House and Immediately after Administrative Supervision we are going to India Committee.

The Committee, . Kyodo news agency said today, is scheduled to conduct an on-the-spot different political parties in headman and the bride's father. York City and other offices - investigation tomorrow of the India and Pakistan and address The bride and groom and nercotic situation at Yokohama, Haneda and Tachikawa, where dope transactions reportedly take place.

The Welfare Ministry was quoted by the agency as saying there were at least 30,000 dopo addicts in Japan .- Reuter.

University Office For The Duke

Edinburgh, Nov. 4. The Scottish educated Duke of Edinburgh was today installed as Lord Chancellor of Edinburgh

University, After receiving the robes of Hall, reported to be their head- plane into the sca near Gaza, his honorary lifetime office, the quarters in East Africa. education.—China Mail Special. hidoout.—France-Presse.

Two people were killed and 23 injured when this Eastern Airlines Constellation plane crashed in flames after taking off from Idlewild International Airport, New York, on a flight to Puerto Rico. The airliner had just become airborne in the fog which shrouded the airport, when the right engine, "blew up". The plane pancaked into a swamp and burst into flames. London Express.

TRIBUTE

London, Nov. 4. Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, today "It is negative and rejects described the late Labour Secretaries that has ever "It seems further to seek to been called upon to dis-

> Sir Winston was speaking at the Foreign Office where a eign Secretary from 1945 to shortly before he died in 1951, was unveiled by Foreign Secretory Anthony Eden.

the war, Mr Bevin had gone to Gusar to Tagin when 500 Daffas the Foreign Office "at a time fell upon them with knives. They from what we had expected "it "We have tried time after time to be, and had a right to expect Many others were missing and

DR JAGAN TO GO ON TOUR

London, Nov. 4. Dr Chedil Jagan, deposed Prime Minister of Gulana, said here tonight that he and his Education Minister, Mr L. P. S. Burnham, intend-ed to go abroad "for the time

"We address our last meet-Pakistan," he said.

organisations of various kinds."

middle of December they to the hospital eight miles hoped to go to the United away. Nations to put British Guiano Tho on the agenda. Reuter.

Terrorists Slain In Hideout

A going of 12 terrorists were

Noirobi, Nov. 4.

killed by the police this afternoon following a raid on their hideout 30 miles west of Fort

Paratroops Rushed To Scene Of Massacre

New Delhi, Nov. 4. Paratroopers and other reinforcements are being rushed by the Indian government to Gusar in the remote Northwest Frontier province of Assam following the massacre of 75 people there by wild Daffa tribesmen last mont' was announced today.

The first details and official figures of the massacro were the news filtered in slowly from the White House.

the wild, mountainous region. The victims were a group of of the Republican congressional civilian officials, some soldiers seat puts the congressional party of the Assam Rifles and bearers of the Galon tribe. The Galons had succeeded in breaking away. firm the domination of the Daflas and had ceased to pay tribute to them since they had been afforded government pro-

The group of officials and soldiers, commanded by R. D. Sir Winston said that after Singh, were on the road from chiefs were killed or wounded. were believed to have been taken prisoner by the raiders. The government ordered the Dailas to give up the prisoners and hostages under threat of severe measures to be taken against them.—France-Presse.

Wedding Guests Poisoned

Colombo, Nov. 4. Seventy-four guests at a wedding feast at Kandangoda were rushed to Ratnapura Hospital today with symptoms of food poisoning. According to a report reach-

ing here, rice and canned fish were served. Among, those "We wish to meet leaders of stricken, were the tlage being warned as the stricken Dr Jugan said that about the guests were rushed in 20 cars

> The report said the police suspected foul play and an investigation was under way.-United Press.

Plane Shot Down

Chiro, Nov. 4. The Egyptian press today said that two Israeli planes yesterday shot down an unidentified civil According to the press, a note cident - France-Prome.

ELECTION RESULTS BRING

o Democrats And Gloom To The Republicans

Washington, Nov. 4.

The Republican defeats in state and local elections yesterday told party leaders that they could no longer rely on President Eisenhower's personal popularity to assure continued control of

Congress in next year's elections.

The Democrats who won all the major fights, capturing a Republican governorship and a congressional seat in a surprise upset in New Jersey, were jubilant.

Though yesterday's elections—for one congressional sent, two governorships, the mayoralty of New York City, and a number of other local offices-mostly involved state and local issues, they were regarded as indicating a sentiment which could apply within the national scope.

The Democrats were jubilantly | crats 48, and there is one Indehalling the analysis of the re- pendent. turns as a trend howards a Democrat Congress.

President Elisenhower tried to steer clear of any form of involvement in these contests but, under pressure from nervous political chiefs had publicly announced his endorsement of all the Republican candidates.

The shaken party leaders as a danger signal and a blow to Republican prestige.

Mr Leonard Hall, candidly ad gains over the Republicans. Democrat candidate for Governor, Mr Robert B. Meyner, was elected to end, ten years of uninterrupted Republican con-

On top of this the Republicans who had held the congressional soat for the Sixth District since 1932 were also defeated by a Democrat, Mr Harrison Williams, in a special congressional contest.

TEST OF PRESTIGE

the prestige of the Eisenhower administration.

defeated Republican nomince for the Governorship, disclosed today. The attack Mr Paul L. Troast, a wealthy took place on October 22, but contractor, had the backing of

> The capture by the Democrats strength at 218 for the Republiand one Independent, with one Republican seat vacant. This vacant sont will be filled

next Tuesday, which Democrats believe they

after an election in California

In the other main fights the Democrat candidate for Mayor of New York City, Mr Robert F. Wagner, won easily over his Republican opponent, Mr Harold Riegelman, who shortly before the election had made a point of visiting President Elsenhower with attendant publicity.

In Virginia the Democrats retained the Governorship, though the Republican challenwere not concealing their con- ger made a surprisingly good cern ever the election results showing. The Governorship of and their interpretation of them the State of Virginia has been Democratic since the Civil War, In the contest for Mayorships The Chairman of the Re- of towns in a number of States publican National Committee, the Democrats also registered

mitted there was no question What was particularly galling but that "as of today we are in to the Republican High Comtrouble politically" despite an mand was that these defeats "excellent showing" in Virginia came on the heels of a recent and in several municipal races, supset in Wisconsin, where the The Democrats' most signi- farm and labour vote sent a ficant victory was registered in Democrat to Congress from a New Jersey State, where the traditionally Republican district.

A COME-BACK

Political analysts regarded esterday's elections as an impressive come-back-by the Damocrats after their defeats in the Presidential and Congressional elections last year. The Republican Political High Commund professed to see no particular trend towards a Democrat Congress after the congressional elections next November, Chairman Hall said he was Both these elections had been convincted that after Congress, halled in advance as a test of which reassembles next January, had acted on President Elsenhower's legislative programo the national outlook would be "substantially different."

The Democrats 'naturally do not share this view. Mr Adial Stevenson, who unsuccessfully fought-Mr Eisenhower for the Presidency and is head of the Democrat Party, ____ cans, 1215 for the Democrats, saw yesterday's returns as indicating that "the fruit of the Republican promises and per-

tion, disillusion and defeat." The Chairman of the Decan | mocrat National Committee, Mr Stephen A. Mitchell, was con-This would leave the Republi- | vinced that the elections showed cans with a majority of only a "significant loss of confidence" one in the House of Representa- in the Republican Party, which tives. In the Senate the Repub- was a clear change of voter licans have 47 seats, the Demo- sentiment.—China, Mail Special.

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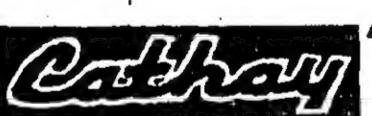


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Doctors Discuss High Incidence Of Lung Cancer

New York, Nov. 4. Investigate Slam and find out why it is that 2,000 Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma acceptonly 0.53 per cent. of the man who die of cancer die of lung cancer, a scientist urged the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society today.

In the United States 9.5 per cent. of the men who die of cancer are victims of lung cancer, yet Siamese men are free users of tobacco, particularly cigarettes, said Dr Harold L. Stewart of the National Cancer Institute of Bathesda, Maryland.

He was knoressed, too, that in] ----Japan the male dung terreer eath ratio to all male earner deaths was two per cent., in Italy 0.54 per cent, but about 17 per cent. in Austridia, Erigiand and he Netherlands where eigarcite encking certainly is not more prevalent than in the United

More than 600 cencer specialisis vere taking past in o-two-day discussion of the mounting American deaths from lung cancer, especially among men, and what to do to halt the trend.

Dr Stewart told science reporters privately that he was "on the fence" as regards the theory-which has considerable statistical support—that tobacco users, especially chain eigarette smokers, were more likely to get lung cancer than non-smokers or light smokers.

He advocated close studies in those countries where the incidences of lung concers are markedly greater or less than the United States incidence. He thought that American cancer research money could not be better spent.

Were the statistics accurate? That was the first question to be answered, he said. And if they were then why less or more lung

STUDY CITED

Dr W. C. Hueperalso of the National Carret Institute, cited a recent study of 900 fatul lung cancer deaths in Austria - where lung cancer. deaths in males compared with other cancer deaths is almost twice that of the US rate.

that 41 per cent, of the 900 ing systems for "canning" to the United Nations, on Monwere mild smokers or men who television programmes would day about these troops was fair

was in its very early stages.

Dr William J. Tuddenham and Dr Eugene, P. Pendergrass of the University of Pennsyl-vania Hospital in Philadelphia, rovealed that they had used X-fay Voltages of 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 volts to photograph the lungs of 120 persons.

voltage The conventional now in use is 80,000 volts. They got much sharper and clearer pictures, particularly of the "shadow" areas beneath the breastbone and the ribs. As a result, they were able to detect some very tiny lung tribunal today sentenced two cancers which probably would Tunisians to death for their have escaped conventional X-ray part in the recent bomb out-

Lung cancer is curable only if it is detected early. In discussing the work with science reporters, Dr Pendergrass said that the percentage. of errors in detecting small lung cancers by X-ray now was "great" and X-ray was the only way there was to detect them. His hope was that enough of these super-voltage X-ray machines could be made to use in mass testing. As it was now there were only a few in exist-once and they were bring used to treat cancers, not to detect them.-United Press.

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Hollywood, Nov. 4: General David Samoff, still nowhere near solution. Chairman of the Board of the This Liberal newspaper called 589 estate. Netional pany and Radio Corporation of the matter. America,

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viewer being present.-France-

Sentenced To Death

permanent military rages. Five others were gaoled for life and 17 others to terms of imprisonment ranging up to 20 years — France Process December 20 years — France Process De 20 years -France-Presse.

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"BICYCLE THIEVES"

In United Nations New York, Nov. 4. An airlift will begin evacuating the first of ing repatriation to Formosa on Saturday (Nov. 7), the United States informed the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly The United States delegate, Mr Archibald Carey, said that the airlift would continue until such time as a joint military committee, composed

Makes Statement

foreign troops who agreed to evacuation had in fact left. The Political Committee was discussing a complaint by the Burmese Government against the presence of Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma.

suggested.

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and Burmese officers, were convinced that all the

The United States and Thai-I supplies. Plenty of arms has and conducted negotiations in until recently been flowing in Bangkok between Burma and to the guerillas along the Nationalist China for the smuggling routes of Siam. evacuation of these troops.

American

On October 29, the Joint well-founded suspicions Military Committee in Bangkok some American firms were announced that agreement had involved. been reached for the evacuation | "President Eisenhower has of 2,000 of the estimated 12,000 evidently been able to extract foreign troops on Burmese roll, co-operation from Chiang Kai-Its report was 'circulated to the shek in forming the plan to Political Committee last week. evacuate the first 2 000 guerillas, Today Mr Carey gave addi- and the American Government tional information from official should now watch out for armssources which supplemented the running to Burma from Formoza

"The American Government. along with the Governments of China and Thailand, will defray part of the cost of the evacuation of foreign troops from Burma, the first of whom are expected to arrive at Tachilek on November 7," said Mr Carey. "The Burmese Government,

as you are aware, has accepted the evacuation plan in principle and has given assurances of full co-operation in facilitating the evacuation."-Reuter.

NOT YET SOLVED? Manchester, Nov. 4. The Manchester Guardian today maintained that the problem of the presence of Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma is London businggman, har been

Broadcasting Com- for effective steps to deal with The speech of Mr Selwyn He said this study showed that within two years record- Lloyd, British Minister of State be in common use in the and to the point, the paper said. help over a long period and

"As he said, the evacuation At the same time, two X-ray General Sarnoff, with several to Formosa of 2,000 of these specialists reported that a distinguished guests, had just troops, which is due to begin witnessed a demonstration of a this week, is far from the end of the affair. "There will still -remain pradations and prevent the re-

establishment of peace and order "The government of Formosa

over" as often as desired, and maintains that this large wiped out to be used for an remeant will not obey its orders and that it prefers to enjoy the The recording is automatic fruits of banditry and smuggling and can be made without the in the frontier hills. TOO CONVENIENT

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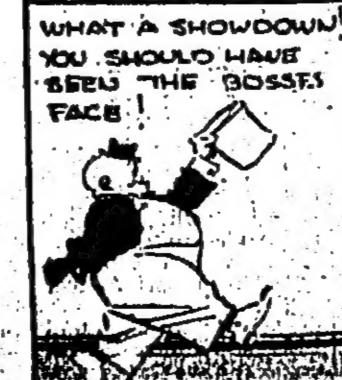
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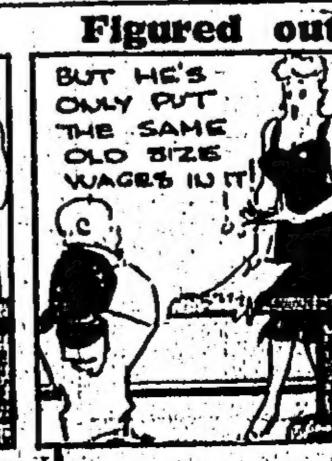
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Moscow, Nov. 4.

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Revelations

the border of Afghanistan, has started a drive to

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"Pravda," the Communist party newspaper, that

polygamy was still practised in Soviet Central Asia

and that women were barred from holding public

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Tashkent.

the newspaper hit out at what securely within four walls."

Uzbekistan Supreme Soviet was down n whip from the wall.

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wards women," and named

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gomy were the directors

tion departments at Tashkent,

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LIVING IN PAST

Speakers at the Tashkent

meeting of law officers spoke of

"how court and public prosecu-

tor's office organs are still badly

fulfilling their obligations in the

said: "A tolerant attitude is

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Uzbekistan, the Soviet Moslem Republic on

Determined action followed the revelation by

Relentless Campaign New US Midget Sabmarine Launched Being Waged Against

Malenkov Speech On Friday?

London, Nov. 4. Moscow Radio has just described how the Soviet capital is preparing for the big celebrations on Saturday, November 7-anniversary of the Russian Revolution and red letter day of the Soviet calendar.

A speech by a top Soviet leader-possibly Premier Georgi Malenkov-ls expected to be unde on Friday night, and or Saturday morning there will be the vast cobbled Red Square,

Moscow Radio said the approach of the 35th anniversary of the Revolution is being felt on all squares and streets of Mo tow, in enterprises and in higher educational establish-

Moscow, it said, was looking more and more festive and decorations were being put or many houses to celebrate the national holiday,

Japanese Red Cross Mission in Moscow, which has discussing arrangements for the repatration of 1,320 Japanese prisoners, is expected to have an opportunity of watching Saturday's blg parade in Red

that occasion is by special invitation only,

normally invites center diplomats oil dispute, authoritative the arrests. and foreign press correspondents sources said today. to watch the parade from permanent open stands specially reserved for them, to the left envoy, Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr., belind the scenes who make the of the Lenin Mausoleum,-China Mail Special.

Psychiatrist Makes Claim

Copenhagen, Nov. 4. Danish psychiatrist, Prul Reiter, claims that is possible for a man to be Dulles later this week. persuaded to commit murder under hypnotic influence,

He believes a hypnotist, with rnough powers such a crime simply by send- tions between fron and Britain. ing him a letter with a given sign upon it.

murdered a bank elerk puted Iranian problem. Police believed one man killed the elerk under the hypnotle influence of the other,

9 Dire (8).

11 Routed (8).

18 Told (8).

10 Harvest (4).

20 Defect (4).

27 Fragmant (8).

13 Agreement (4).

21 Tending to delay (8).

25 Joined tegether (8).

15 Made up (8).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Illegal Trade STRATEGIC MATERIALS FOR COMMUNISTS

Paris, Nov.-4. Behind locked doors somewhere in Paris, experts of 14 nations—including Japan—are waging a relentless campaign against illegal trade in strategic materials between the Western and Communist worlds.

The group, which also includes representatives of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain, Greece and Turkey, works under the inauspicious name of Cocom or a big military parade through Co-ordinating Committee.

Anglo-U.S. **Policies** On Persia Aligned

London, Nov. 4. The United States and Britain have aligned their policies on Iran and are now working jointly toward are kept weret, Admission to the Square on restoring normal Anglo-Iranian diplomatic relations The Soviet Foreign Office and a settlement of the trics spring the traps and make

> The United States special adviser on oil problems to the plane, gather and sift informa-Secretary of State, Mr John tion and plot a concerted attack. Foster Dulles, opened n series of talks with senior Foreign organised and determined enemy Office officials today and calls whose leaders are well-dressed,

> He prrived today from Iran often company directors or facwhere he had talks with the tory owners, Iranian Government.

After seeing Mr Eden, Mr Hoover will return to Washing- interfering with legitimate Eastit ton for consultations with Mr West trade and es, businessmen

British sources today welcomed Mr Dulles' statement yesterday that talks on an oil seitlement over would be valuable towards the woom he has control commit establishment of friendly rela-

Dr Relter was referring to end to rumours of differences of the export of copper goods, steel Prosecutor of exeumstances silent. the case of two Danish criminals opinion between Britain and plates, aluminium and other who are alleged to have the United States on the dis- strategic materials is an 'act away from school and given in

Mr Hoover told the Press on his arrival that he had brought He has produced a 400-page no new proposals from Iran for ployed by the traders were memorandum on the case a settlement of the oil dispute, outlined by Mr Harold Stas- education and combat illiteracy, one asks, how could Kamalov

It is the permanent counterpart of a 14-nation consultative body set up on American Inflintive in November 1949 to bring conior government officials round the conference table several times a year to discuss the best means of closing the gaps in Illegal East-West trade.

Legal exports of "war" materials to the Communist bloc are now negligible and today Cocom's primary task is to combut widespread smuggling across the "Iron Curtain,"

American officials here admit this has assumed very perious proportions involving millions of doll, rs' worth of goods a

Cocom's day-to-day activities Its members are not known

Police of the continental coun-

WELL-ORGANISED

But it is the Cocom experts They are up against a wellon the Foreign Secretary, Mr prosperous men with offices in the centre of European capitals,

> They do not consider them- of the city and regional educaseives criminals.

They believe that politics flest and foremost they consider that it is their job to see that the goods go through, "cold war" or not.

The Western nuthorities and particularly the Americans argue that in the present unsituation the included: world They said that Mr Dulles strengthening of the Soviet statement had formally put an bloc's war potential through borderims on treason.

FAVOURITE TRICK

Some of the methods emsen, United States Director of presumably partly designed to find the time to examine com-Foreign Operations, in a recent show that old-time Moslem ideas plaints: he himself had not report to Congress.

He mentioned that the most moded in Soviet society. common way was to divert a shipment while in transit to an apparently innocent destination and send it behind the "Iron Curtain:" -

Mr Stassen also listed his representation of the nature of cargoes; falsification of destinations; names of non-existent protection of women's rights." firms being used as proof that the goods ordered by Communist countries would be used in the West; cargoes being shunted from country country.

it is a battle which can only end with the "cold war" itself. As long as there are fabulous profits to be made, "a criminal fringe of people who do not mind fooling with dynamite to fill their pockets with contaminated banknotes"-as Mr Stassen described them-will be found.-China Mail always Special.

Blank Day In Moscow Talks

delogation waited today for information from the Soviet Red Cross on which to base further discussions for the repatriation of prisoners.

second day.

Cross was waiting for official smallest. Communist party the past. The Rakhimovs and figures of Japanese remaining in the story of an Uzbek teacher repatriation group negotiated of philology, Kamal Rakhimov, polygamy and a wrong attitude Sdajarwo, said today that

London, Nov. 4.

An Australlan widow. Mrs Una White, 54, was fined -£5 at Marlborough Street Court today for taking goods worth 32/from a store. The Prosecutor alleged

Just Out For

Local Colour

that, when arrested, Mrs White had said she was very ashamed of herself. She told the Maglatrate "I am writing a short story and wanted to know the reaction of the woman who steals."

Earl's Court, Southwest London, - China Mail Special.

Stormy Scenes At Pannunjom Interviews

summoned and a conference of beat his wife and thrust her Panmunjem, Nov. 4. Chinese prisoners rejectthose responsible for what Khalima's place was taken by ed Communism by a record 99 per cent today in "The District Prosecutor, Gazi stormy series of interviews Measures immediately ordered, Bukharov, and the Deputy Minis- marked by walk-outs janov, learned of this. They United Nations neutral and

Only two of the Chinese inter-"Asam Kamalov, who at that viewed asked to be repatriated. Farm Price Support Programme | Guardsmen paraded through time occupied the post of head A third who asked to return to the Government buys up sur- | Cairo tonight carrying their flag 2. Persons breaking laws on of the Tashkent City Education Communism after nearly three plus production from the -a white skull on a pink backthis question must be handed Department, also received a hours of being interviewed was farmers at a bulk cost of about ground.—Reuter. complaint about the disgraceful examined and found to be 3. A big campaign to improve behaviour of the teacher. But, "mentally unsound."

dectors that he did not know it was pointed out that the of plural marriage are out- enough time to clear up his "where he was" during the confused relations with his own interview with Communist political officers. He had been detained in a hospital.

> quested repatriation will officers waiked out of the interviews in protest at their

"What splendid speeches he "inhuman" length. Finally, scorn the human dignity of delivers on the need for women even the Reds walked out. women. Persons convicted of to study both in secondary and The Communists dragged out polygamy and guilty of taking higher schools. Yet in the interviews to such a length women away from study and Tashkent Region, of the 463 that they could interview only active social life frequently Uzbek girls who were studying a small number of remain unpunished or receive in the seventh class in the prisoners out of the 403 due year, leis than for explanation sessions.

comings, the delegates to the "Many of them were married conference stressed that in and so did not complete their individual cases the passivity education. "In the schools of the ordeal except for a few times

matter of the protection of the Ordzhonikidze and Karasuis dis- when he squatted to rest his rights of women is due to the tricts, there weenen school- legs. teachers with a higher pedagogic education and with great ex- although he would repeat from not set the example of a worthy perionic. But they are not pro- time to time in a low voice that France-Presse. moted to the posts of directors he wanted to go to Formosa. in and heads of the teaching soctions of the school. In their way Though Soviet officials in there stand those who preierve Uzbekistan have for long obsolete custems.

speeded up after the publication known in the directing republic the marathon session. The Soviet Red Cross called had already been taken against posts and who are now shut up sion to set a time limit for within the four walls of the future interviews. - United 'family hearth.'

"It is wrong for regional and

Mrs White is staying in

1. Investigation by the State learned — and were modestly Communist officials.

An Indian spokesman said

The two returnees who rereturned tonight along with Region Education Department seven other Chinese and a did not even begin to worry Korean. The other eight had about Rakhimov's behaviour. He asked carlier to be repatriated. had three wives He, too, had United Nations and neutral

half completed their secondary First Lieutenant Robert S. | Government. Munro protested twice during one interview which lasted four hours and 20 minutes. The prisoner remained standing defiantly throughout the

> The prisoner was quiet The Chinese political officers merely repeated their argu-

The prisoner was given no agitated against "barbarie" and "The transgressions of the food or rest and he was not "immoral" Moslem customs, Makhmudovs and Rakhimovs allowed to leave the explana-The Japanese Red Cross this activity appeared to be against Soviet morality are tion tent for any reason during organisations. These organisa- Munro sold that the Indian tions also know about the re- supervising the interview pro-The tenor of the "Prayda" markable women shockworkers mised to ask the Neutral article suggested that action who once occupied high Sixto Nations Repatriation Commis-

POWDERED MILK GIFT TO ASIA: GESTURE BY U.S.

Large Amount For Hongkong

The United States Government is providing more than 12 million Ib. of free dried milk for needy people in Asia, with 560,000 lb. earmarked for Hongkong.

Korea gets more than half of the allotted total—with 7,288,400 lb.—while Japan will receive the second largest consignment amounting to 2,113,000 lb.

It was estimated that the total would be distributed among 233,500, needy Japanese, including rehool children, over several months.

The major relief, agencies; concerned in the Japanese project are the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Church World Services of the National Council of Churches, a Protestent organisation.

Department spokesman the programme, now in operation for the Far East, would provide these amounts of dried milk:

Korea 7,288,400 lb; Japan 2,113,000 lb; Formosa 1,240,000 ib; the Philippines 300,000 Hongkong 500,000; Okinaw Indonesia 120,000:

1b; and Indo-China 200,000 lb. The milk is being made the national soil. available to private American relief agencies from the 400 million lb. of surplus dried milk | march-past of 3,000 khald-clad stored in Government ware- National Guardsmen

Department of Agriculture machineguns authorities said 113,000 lb. of the 2,113,000 lb. authorised for Japan was already on the way long must work hand in hand, and the remainder was now being moved from warehouses good the less sustained in the to the ports of shipment. NO STRINGS

"There are no strings attached to this relief," a spokesman said: awake to the realisation of the "The only stipulation is that the importance of their country. food goes to the people who | The fate of many a great power really need it and that there is in the world has been decided no charge made for it,"

"The foreign governments are not involved in the handling or distribution of the gift products. This is left entirely to private relief organisations, assisted by local private groups. The relief agencies here, however, pay the costs of inland transportation from the warehouses to the

stinution — are paid by the Foreign Operations Agency, the Government department

charge of foreign aid." Mutual Security Bill approved carlier this year, authorised a total of \$1,800,000 to finance the ocean transportation of relief panied by members packages abroad.

equals four quarts of skimmed men who had been wounded milk. Under the United States during training. 17 cents a pound. The 'retail price would be about 40 cents. The Department of Agriculture can allocate millions more that the prisoner told Indian to the private relief agencies but

amounts which could be handled by them were governed by their shillty to pay the inland transportation and distribution costs.-China Mail Special,_

Kesigns

Helsirki, Nov. 4. because of a vote in the Finnish for that purpose, Parliament yesterday implying a lack of confidence in the 9 at the uge of 84, said in a

group, has indicated that it ful in art, science, business and might support a coalition with manufacturing. In only one line the Agrarian Party but not have they falled-farming." under Dr U. Kekkonen, who is leader of the Agrarians. Agrarian Party were expected to consent to such a believed that the farm school

Naguib's Call To Egyptian Youth

Cairo, Nov. 4. President Naguib tonight called on Egyptian youth to enrol in their thousands in the newly formed National Guard to be ready to defend

He was taking the balute at a

General Naguib suid Egyptday and night, to try to "make past due to the sterile upbringing of our youth."

He added: "Egyptians, must on its soil or its shores."

The General was addressing a mammoth crowd in Cairo's Midan . Tahreer (Liberation Square), which was decorated with streamers and quantants in the black, white and red liberation colours.

He said Egypt was witnessing "great competition over the "The major transportation Mediterranean sea, not only becosts — from United States sen tween enemies but also among ports to the country of deariends of the same camp," and colled on Egyptian youth to march on the road opened by the July revolution, "whose effect is too great and farreaching to be imagined or predicted today."

General Naguib was accom-Cabinet One pound of dried milk Ministers and National Guards-

Chicago, Nov. 4. A Jowish lawyer has willed more than \$700,000 to encourage young Jews to become farmers. The will of the late Mr Isaac Anderson Lock, filed in a probate court yesterday, left a \$714,386 estate to establish and operate the Loeb Farm School for Jewish children on a 200acre farm in Hancock County, Indiana.

He bought the form, 14 miles The Cabinet resigned today from Anderson, his birthplace, Locb, who died on Soptember

codicil to his will: "In the United The Socialist Parliamentary States, Jews have been success-The will stipulated that funds

could be used for scholarships to The 51 Deputies of the agricultural colleges if the eight not directors of the foundation set up sacrifice of their leader would be impracticable China Mail Special.



The Duke of Edinburgh addresses men of the 1st Battalion, Wolth Guards at Windsor, The Duke impected the Batfallon, which later left to take up dates in the Middle

24 Gape (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across.- 1 Method, 4 Press, Evidence, 8 Cruet, 9 Soured, 11 Ensures, 13 Corrode, 15 last Saturday. and his young wife Khalima towards momen, the proper Idonasia has sent a trade Teased, 18 Inhet, 19 Fallered, 20 Light, 21 Dottle. Down,—1 It was hoped there would be Akmedova, who was a student place is perhaps only among interior to Communist China to Mosts 2 Hides, 8 Denuded, 4 Precis 5 Enquires, 0 Smites, 10 a further meeting tomorfow. It the Pedagogical Institute the exhibits of a museum of societated a trade pact between Uprising, 12 Nettled, 13 Chief, 14 Outfit, 16 Avert, 17 Dodge. China Mail Special. until she married. Then she married.

Occom will not claim they are winning the battle, for ACROSS DOWN 3 Causes grief to (8). 1 Pleased (4). 8 Legal right (4). 2 Bondman (4).

4 Worry (4),

6 Snake (5).

9 Claw (5).

10 Allude (5),

12 Run off (5).

10 Material (5).

20 Equipped (5).

21 Clock-face (4).

23 Lubricates (4).

19 Be repeated (5).

17 Four (5).

22 Spare (4)

7 Exhausted (5).

14 Applaud with shouls (5).

5 Peter (4).

off today's meeting because they the officials named. "had not the material" and the delegations did not meet for the

The Japanese delegation "Prayda," whose editorial republic organizations to be so spokesman said the Soviet Red strictures are heeded in the indifferent towards survivals of



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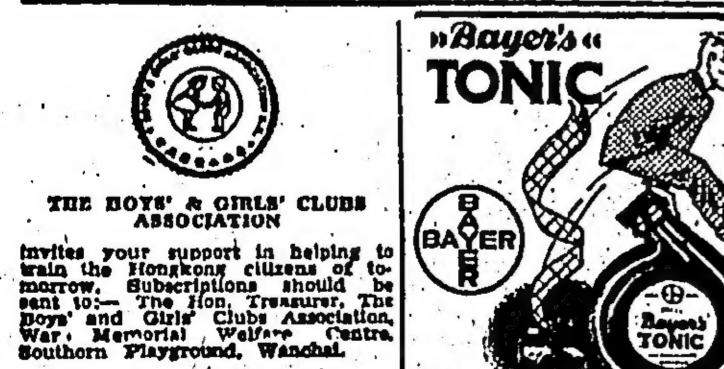


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LONDON'S A DRAMA THAT NEVER

London by choice? By would not live in London by choice? Those postmen.

There is nothing like an contact. early November mist to put ideas in a Londoner's head. the sea. Somewhere else first coy appearance.

Then why London? With the must be served first. adaptability of the English language, we have invented a new omnibus word "smog," which combines the demerits of "smoke" and "fog". Perhaps with the refrain:

"Wandering in the smeg

Just me and my dog." normal life to a standstill. We year? live, move and have our being in petrol. Take it away from

THE RUSH

All day we rushed to the "Drunk and importuning." parently there was some dispute about non-union labour. My the smog.

telegram arrives at my house. It is from the Knights of Columbus in my constituency and reads:

I hate all forms of persecution whether it is inflicted upon cleries or by cleries, but how can one penetrate the Iron Curtain? Poland might be on another planet as far as we are concerned. However, I shall talk it over with some of my fellow MP's who concentrate on those countries of Europe which Russian benovolenco conceals

For reasons beyond our con-For reasons beyond our control Mr Turoin's fight at 10. When he speaks he smilingly. Then the lights go out, and hold of the report there. Well, parents with weak linquency, one added: "I wonder."

not do much about. It, so the this is conscious or unconscious Everest and stood higher above cidents out of the dim past the matter seems, to be that they'd existed in our time."

BAXTER, MP.

degalistic colleagues will not

dictatorship.

fascinates him.

But when he talks about the

SO MUCH

I would have loved to have

London is that it offers so much

to so many. Therefore I chose

instead to go to the Warner

Cinema for the gala opening of

the Everest expedition film.

under the direct patronage of

the Queen and the Duke of

our places by 8.15 p.m., although

the Royal patrons were not due

services of a military band,

until nine. However, we had the

Coronation piece at the Opera

a super "Merrie England" as the parents, not kiddles.

Under orders we were all in

Edinburgh.

In the pit

consort.

critics of London he leaves

evening paper staffs were cr- Orientalism, it adds verisim- heroism. This is the story not are-parallel questions which dered to their posts of duty at ilitude to the Chinese pirate knock at the door of the six a.m. to garner the circula- ancestor. mind with the regularity of tion harvest. There is flerce e:mpetition these days among "Read this memorandum," he the newspapers, and a prize said. "It will prove absolutely" fight still excites the pulses of that Evans never murdered his But there are some days, the British. Incidentally the wife and baby. Christic did it especially in the late BBC decided not to bread- of course. The Home Secretary autumn when one has a cast the affair owing to must agree to a debate." wild desire to escape, "lack of public interest," There must be something highly That is the trouble with capital Usually the weather has satisfying in living in the punishment. What is hung can something to do with it. clouds remote from all human never be unhung. Bing and his

At Earls Court there were great crowds at the Motor Show. Mr Ancurin Bevan walks Somewhere else there is a You can buy a new car for pensively by us. Napoleon was strong antiseptic wind from £300-plus purchase tax of-a general in his early twenties. course. When I say that you Pitt was Prime Minister even can buy it, you must not take earlier. Bevan has been the the buds are making their me too literally. You can order enfant terrible of Parliament for this handsome new car, but of the last twenty years, and he ocurse the overseas purchaser wants to put on the long pants

we shall have music hall songs . A returned prisoner from Kerea is court martialled in London for cowardice and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. It was Oscar Wilde who said The day was smoggy in more that all trials are trials for one's ways than one. It opened with life. Would justice not have an unofficial strike of petrol been satisfied with branding distribution workers in London, the wretched fellow and dis-One of the characteristics of missing him from the service? science is that it can bring Must he rot in prison for a

us and we are like the ship- famous British actor faced the wrecked sallor on the raft who magistrate at Bow Street Police has drunk his last drop of fresh Station. No other actor has done more to give dignity and importance to the London theatre. It was in recognition of that fact that a knighthood iconoclast! What a genius.! was bestowed on him this year.

garages to fill our cars to burst- The ghost of Oscar Wilde walked ing point. The garage atten- again. The newspapers carried dants were very decent about it, the story without comment and They did not charge a penny without any attempt to sensaextra, and gave preference to thanklise it. There was no old clients. Just to cheer us up condemnation, no plea for we were told that in 48 hours understanding, no defence. Here the bus services would have to was a tragedy greater than he stop. What is the trouble? Ap- had ever played upon the stage.

At the House of Commons the own belief is that it is due to Government benches were aldeserted. ·Was absentecism? Were we weary In the midst of, all this a of debate so soon after the reassembling of Parliament?

which gave us that mellow No. There was a reason for the empty spaces. Upstairs, in "Members Holy Cross Council a large committee room, 261 Knights St. Oclumba pro- Churchill and Eden were disfoundly shocked news persecu- cussing Egypt with their suption Catholics and Cardinal porters. It was completely Primate Poland request you private, and so for there has urge Her Majesty's Government been no leak to the newspapers. make strong representations As one who was present I shall Polish Government to cease this content myself with the solemn violation of human rights and pronouncement that foreign to restore religious freedom." affairs would not be so difficult if it were not for the foreigners.

meeting I am confronted by that Geoffrey Bing, Q.C. Mr Bing Anthem. How young she looks are far easier to control proudly boasts that his ancestor was a Chinese pirate, although sometimes he reduces him to a In Fleet Street the news mere sea captain. He is a papers were preparing to flood brilliant, pleader with an his manner the warmth of a the Turpin fight in New York. round the rules of debate. round the rules of debate.

o'clock at night was at 3 o'clock shows a lot of teelh and always after a rather long "short" wo in the morning in London. waves his papers by his car as come to the pictured story of heads night a raft of in-read this, but the plain fact of escaped the juvenile courts if the morning papers could if they were a fan. Whether the heroes who conquered

This is a film that will girdle such dreary country without piped

only of men but of man. Common sense with its limitafive hundred feet of the ascent holds nothing of value to the human race. There is no magic elixiv to heal the sick, no secret hugged by the mountain and hidden to the plains.

rest until the debate takes place. You cannot limit such achievement as this to logic. Man is the ruler of the universe. From the creation of the first man the universe has been a challenge these women in their neat to him. From the soil he pre-fab homes set in streets the sea he made a pathway to which curl snake fashion to the unknown. Every year, every counter the dust raised by of dignity and democratic Years pass quickly for men of the universe. He harnessed the destiny when power cludes tides, he hewed the forests, he tented the tented to the forests, he tented to the forests. them. Bevan loves to talk in brought minerals as well as food tented. private about the ancient Greek from the good earth, he even dramatists. Perhaps it is the defied the leneliness of the skies malignancy of the gods that and gave men wings.

Something lost behind tho ranges, go and find it! Mount bantam with a Van Dyke beard Its ageless deflance was a on them. walked on to the platform and challenge which had to be met. with the magic of his baton I have seldom been so moved made his orchestra play like by a film. By contrast it makes greatest conductors in the Everest man himself has added

> inches to his stature... Who would live in London?

Tomorrow the curtain will rise again. London is a drama

the earth than men had ever stood before.

the world—an honest film that the companionship of their wives and families. eschews heroics and achieves tions would say that the final mineral hidden in the snows, no of Woomera all in the village dilioned school. A swimming

SINGLE DAY

-At-the-Festival-Hall, a-little-Everest had to be conquered. close confinement has forced way linking Woomera with the angels. At least that is what I the little loves of Hollywood they have plenty of time for of a kangaroo or giant wedgeam told. Sir Thomas Beccham pictures seem like the romances thinking -- is simple and tailed eagle. But, like their is 74 years of age, addicted to of the barnyard. Because of sufficient. "Our place is admirable mothers, they are While this was happening a gout, and is still among the five the conquering of Mount here with our husbands and making the best of things. we are determined to make

the best of it." Perhaps on balance I must them only their eyes to weep take my stand with Dr Johnwith. What a rebell What an son who said that the man who Laycock, for example. She ball it threw up a cloud of redicencelest! What a genius.! was tired of London was tired of life. In what I have written was keen to talk about the dust in the eight-year-old batshere I have told something of brilliant spring sunshine man's face. the story of a single day in which permits her and her .Bachdad-on-Thames.

been there, but the trouble with that never ends.

WOOMERA. responded to an early March HE small, forbidding day in her native Doncassquare of Australian ter. desert called Woomera

WAY OF A WIFE

By Chapman Pincher

Australian towns have

settled in this artificial

oasis with every outward

sign of enjoying it. They

success of the

depends on these wives.

enemy bombers with guided

Pre-fab Homes

launching platforms or on

the cratered ranges. If the

So I sought out some of

Many are getting intense

project would fold up.

WOOMERA

She said nothing about should be fit for only n penal settlement by normal the summer when the sun heats the air under the corrugated iron roofs of the There is no spiked wall bungalows to 110 degrees. round it, but the parched Or of the nights when the red clay stretching for air gets so cold that kan-hundreds of miles on all garoos come out of the sides offers no reason for scrubby mulga bushes to escape from the compound, warm themselves on bitu-Yet more than 400 their heat a little longer women from British, and than the desert.

No Mention

are the wives of the scien-Mrs Laycock said she tists and other men working was grateful for the dryon the rocket ranges near ness of the air which embles her to bring in washing after only a few The more I saw of the minutes on the line. desolate ranges during, a did not, mention the days tour of them the more when the wind whips up I was convinced that the the powdered clay into a whole choking dust storm which £60,000,000 defence project scars the half-bald germinated only months of patient water-Given time the scientists ing. She said nothing and technicians will of the plagues of desert ultimately solve the flics. problems of intercepting

All that can be done to anti-aircraft rockets. But it make life tolerable for will be such a long job that these pioneers is being few of them would stay in done. The authorities have water from the Murray River 300 miles away. They are planting trees which, with continual watering, should give some shade in ten years' time.

I felt the significant story theatre, hospital, and alr-con-There is a small cinema, a itself rather than at the pool is nearly completed.

But these amenities would wives were unwilling to put out the determination of the up with the rigours of wives to make comfortable Woomera the whole rocket homes in a country naturally unsuited to white, people and devoid of local domestic help. -

Succeeding

magnificently. They are reardecade, every century intensified "willie-willies" — miniature ing so many fine children—112 the struggle between him and desert whirlwinds. I found per year is the average birthform of transport is the pram.

> For the children too the desert satisfaction from the in-provides special difficulties. timate community life which There are no walks-the highlaunching sites is scaled - no day trips to the scaside, and no bird - nesting. They quickly Their philosophy - and cease to be excited by the sight

I saw one group of boys with cricket stumps set up on a stretch of craggy clay strewn Now take Mrs Nancy with boulders the size of coconfiuls. As a bowler sent down a

"Poer kids," I remarked to an 17-year-old daughter Janice Australian workman. "It's on to walk stockingless and in pitches like this that Bradmans cotton frocks on what cor- are made," he replied.

BETTER BEHAVED?

By LES ARMOUR

mosterpiece known as "Merrie TF you hear about an insur- child. for its unashamed glorification I rection against the of the British Englishman, but teachers in Yorkshire's West the music has an enduring and stirring quality. What a pity Covent Garden did not provide But the revolt will be led by

. The Riding's headmasters, clock. House instead of the inglorious Just before nine o'clock special are lights concentrate on the front of the circle. The Committee's sociologists, homes, couldn't - care - less Of source. trumpeters on the stage are at have been talking high the ready-and so is the band treason.

Slowly the Queen and the They say the 236,000 Duke of Edinburgh come in to children in the Riding today the tribute of the National children in the Riding today -almost patholically young. than their predecessors to

slim and handsome, combines in And that is only the be-

If little Johnny ever gets

There were boys in the

bad old days who kicked Instead of beating the far out headmasters, belted them of the little bounder until he and clods, boots at the school

just don't happen.

Wife, daughter, sister, mother 10, 15, or even 20 years were overwhelmingly of the clock—or to heave a clod of the and Queen. Her tities as a ago.

woman are many. The Duke, ago.

is for better today than it recommends. is far better today than it FOOTNOTE: More than half was 10 years ago."

which would delight any teachers today have abandoned the cone, the strap and the bellowing voice in favour of a human, friendly approach.

> heaved behaves himself; they make him WANT to behave, Soft words, explanations, and

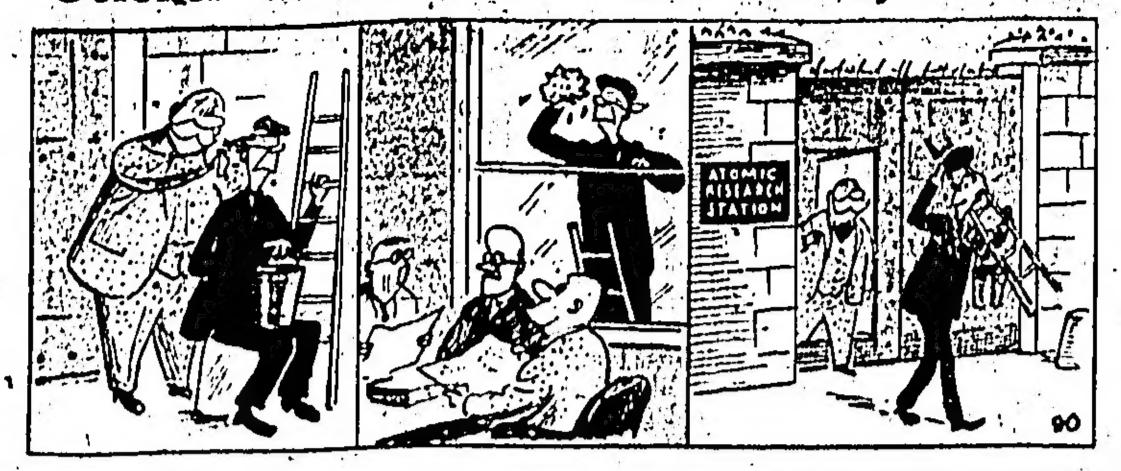
encouragement " can work

Of course, the teachers of parents, and too much poc- 1953 have an easier time of it. ket money," these things Today's curricula are designed to INTEREST the child, not to ram "what's good for him" down his throat.

The interested child has no "Head-teachers questioned desire to chuck in boot at the

> of the Riding's 1,414 headmasters reported that they didn't have a cane in the school 'And. branching into juvenila de-

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

MISS HELEN TRAUBEL who said. "They mirred each other twice; third time unlucky, has described opera for the perimps." Two days later Trivia

It has been related how Rustis the audience during a wagner social scene, opera, stepped down to the foot- in it love?

lights and railled them with "Oh, Is it love?

sirls, I'm a devil for fruit, what, DEAR Miss Slopcorner, in what what I'm it was also liusting DI have great pleasure in the subject of subject for a significant state of the subject of subject to subject when Broccoli roared his

again to London. Friends of Trivia that your signature naid. "It would almost seem that nessed by a Justice they were trying to avoid each other, but it is only a new torm of publicity." A friend of the Prince Prompt action



daughter was only fined shillings.

her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

have given, you more than your publishing. ue share of material wealth, but flict unless you can utilise your in- may end up by spending your life genuity to find something which will alone! And that would only bring East-West-cards, shuffed them: satisfy both sides of your nature. emotional nature. You might become a 'theatrical producer: art promotor, publicity director—or any number of things

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Utilise your full store of patience in dealing

with people today, even one who is netually unreasonable. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You may meed to reorganize your budget to keep within bounds of your income. Do it now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be sure that you know all there is to know about some business op-portunity before you accept it AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Get all the work done that must be finished and then you can plan to

PINCEN (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Something unexpected and unusual today could prove exceptionally fortunate Alties (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Utilise your special aptitudes to the utmost and you will reach exceptional rewards at this time. TAURUS (Apr. 20 May 21)is that the best Foreing a decision

policy just now. . . Take things as they come along, cautionaly.

GENINI (May 22-June 21)—A new idea can lead toward a new success.

Be constructive; but it into instant Productions CANCER (June 22-July 23)-/ new business opening or an advance-

ment on the job you have is clearly in today's aspects. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-You can make a good businers profit today. it you are astate and keep your eyes open for an opportunity. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Clear the decks for important future action and you will feel a true sense of ratisfaction, '

night clubs, has a long way to fiew in to London again and was met angrily by her third and fifth monthly of Emilia Rustis flown back to New York, was mallelously met by his second and fourth wives. "The whole lot of fourth wives. "The whole lot of them don't seem to be just friends," the audience during a Wagner commented a keen observer of the

press, when Broccoli roared his love in a flery phrase repealed four on the accompaning form D.H.27/34 had a good hand, and he wanted you the first time."

To and fro

HALF an hour after Prince Hattomatia flew out of London flew in from New York. She immediately flew out again, and sarrived in New York seven minutes after the Prince had flown out again, and any other way. You will note that sarrived in New York seven minutes after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour again, and hour after the Prince had flown out again, and hour way. You will note that again, and hour after the looked forms must be ultimediately flow out again, and hour after the provided in the looker to New York, She again, and the looker to New York, She again, and the looker to New York, She again, and the plagued the bland for a full minute by the hand for a full minute by the bland for a full minute by the looker that your signature must be ultimediately flow out again, and hour again, and the sound for a full minute by the look (it seemed like an hour at the time), and then bid six hearts.

West had a good hand, and he wanted to played.

Do You Agre?

When there same impression by when the section of the succeeded, but the plagued the blayed.

With u and so on, especially but to played to played to played the blayed.

With u and so on, the lock of the had not not the full minute by the look of the secti "on wheels" were added in error. bld. He knew that comebody

THE other day a dairyman, who

to help him to deliver milk by pull- diamond tricks. 70 yards along a road. The monstroug nature of the offence however, South made his slam nearly two miles on hour, Realising dummy's last spade. that a fine was not enough, the Law ruled that this dairyman must not use the float again for 12 months. But, with a humanity that makes the country, happen to get a one proud of our "way of life," the

WHAT'S HER LINE? RITA A. D. STORIE

Re-arrange the letters to spell

today, the stars appear to rare editions - and your job in Your emotions are strong but you there are indications that true hap, are a little too fickle in your affectiones will be a little more difficult tions for your own best good. You to come by, Your moods are such want to be sure that you have found that you cannot be completely happy the right one before you wed, for once you make your choice, it is for life, the right opening lead. Don't ife is being continually attenulated. But don't be too easual in your at- sniff too hard at the slam con-Yet, you will have to keep your tackments or you may miss out when nose to the business grindstone if the right one does come along. You you are to achieve what is called want perfection in your romance, worldly "success." Thus, the two yet if you are too much of a persides of your nature will be in con-fectionist in affairs of the heart, you foot the twenty-sides of your nature will be in con-fectionist in affairs of the heart, you foot the twenty-size of the first wenty-size of t

To find what the stars have in make the slam in something like which call for business acumen as store for tomorrow, select your birth- sixty to seventy cases. The slam

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Ayold taking the advice of an inexperiences person on a matter of importance, eral reasoning. If the opening Your ideas are best.

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. METZENAUER Black, 6 pieces.

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	义		(4)		15	·S	¥.
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	4					1	7
4	F			松		1	

White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

(ch, or dbt ch) mates.



"This is Donald Dailey, 227 Elm Street. Tell his parents I quit."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Reasoning Helps Any Play Win

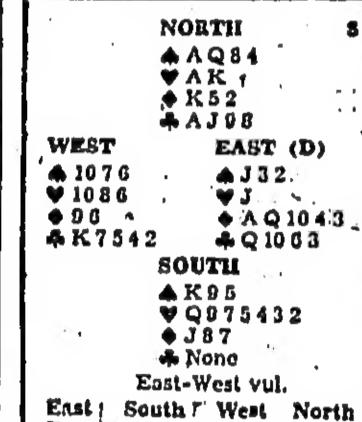
By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is taken from the finals of last year's Na-

out the four of clubs. A dia- much to do" . . . ? . mond opening lead would have set the contract immediately, fined &3 for allowing his daughter since East could have taken two

With the actual club lead, especially in a "free democracy," by drawing trumps and discardbecame clear when it was found ing two diamonds—one on the
that this tricycle-float travelled, for
part of the 70 yards, at a speed of

You might wonder how it is that two of the best players in



If you took the twenty-six

43 ❤

Pass' Pass Pass

Opening lead-# 4

Pass

Pass:

lasting unhappiness for one of your and dealt them out about a well as originality of thought and day star and read the corresponding would be a reasonable contract idea. Fond of literature, you might paragraph. Let your birthday star if South made it only about a second of literature. if South made it only about fifty you. times out of a hundred cases. Forget about the actual East-West holdings, and do some gen-

> lead is a spade, you are a strong favourite to make four spade tricks-and therefore the slam. If the opening lead is a club, you may set up dummy's jack by ruffing or you may develop four spade tricks. If the spades and clubs fail to develop, you can lead a diamond towards

duminy in the hope that West

has the acc. If the opening lead is a diamond, you must play low from the dummy in the hope that West has led from the queen. (He would not be likely to underload the acc.) You are set immediately if East has both ace and queen of diamonds -provided that West then leads the suit. The odds are against each of these possibilities, and very much against both taking

The situation would be very different if North bid the hand "scientifically." Then chance of a diamond opening lead would be greatly increased, 1, QxKtP, any: 2, Q. R. or Kt and the slam would not be a particularly good shot.

V& CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bldding has been: Nothi East Bouth West 1. Heart. 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-7-5, Hearts 8-3, Diamonds K-8-3, Clubs A-K-J-8-5. What do you

A-Bid two no-trump. You must make a second try for game since you have a count of 14 points in high cards opposite un opening bid. You cannot afford to jump to game in notrump since you have only one

spade stopper. TODAY'S QUESTION

Tho bidding is the same as in the question Just answered. You, South, hold: Spudes K-J-5, Honris 18-3, Dinmonds: R-Q-3, Glubs A-K-J-8-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR CHILD

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

HHE nearest to profanity many kuch other words as heard my "lazy," "dumbbell," "You don't try," or "If you would only was, "Con- pay altention." Such words I-heard him alone are not severe, but rather anger by a horse, cow or which they are uttered. other farm animal. Where- ster's trouble may not be as my father supposed he limited to confusing one fact or wasn't saying anything symbol with another. Instead, bad, it was a pretty nasty his mind may just be blank, or expression, taken literally old errors may come forth to I might add that I used this expression pretty freely in my boyhood on the furm,

from anyone. school children are confused word. In spelling, he may conover their studies with a father fuse "then", and "there," "pale" tional Team Champienships. The or mother, meaning well, cruel- and "pail," "too," "to" irrepressible Johnny Crawford ly adding to the awful confu- "two," and so forth, Worse still, gurzi who, in the great duet in the enclosing the permit to apply for a thought it was a good time to glon. Though the parent may in spelling or reading, he may licence for a bird-cage. The words open the bidding with a shutout not shout, "Confound you!" he confuse b with d, p with q, w conveys the same impression by with u and so on, especially

zine, that, "It's the 'dalliners' of and "then," he is tutored on marriage that rules it" . . .? These words at the same time.

THE PROBLEM: VI am having my first baby in a few months' time. My husband fccis same study period. I should just carry on as usual, but I am not sure if this view is right. Please advise me." A PERFECTLY

THE OLD natural event. . . Carry on ds you would usually . . . Common sense will help you to lead a perfectly norhusband is going through a his sight and hearing. When at HER HAIR, difficult time too. . . There's no | last he has mastered d, have nces to make a fuss-you're not him briefly compare it with b.

Remember, Ws your THE NEW

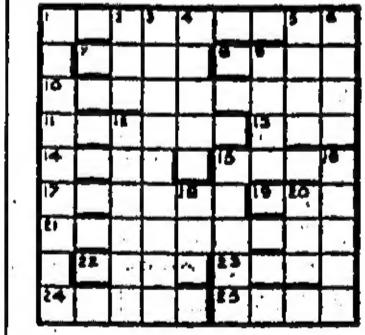
contract that can be defeated by your smallest which is law. Help him keep separate the wich in the middle of the night. confuse, until one of these Insist he does the washing up. Items has been securely mas-Expect the odd bunch of fered. flowers, the box of chocolaics. and the cup of teat

--- Discourage - the - view - that - you are only doing what lots of other hundred times. South would wemen have done before you. Don't believe for a moment that it's as bad for him as it is for you. Insist that he pampers And if you do feel as right as

a pippin-never let on,

-ANNE EDWARDS

CROSSWORD



Plenty of room. (9) 7. For one of these you need a second (4) 8. Perfume despatched without a 10. Collectively, it was the gag Reg O storm ! Make things move. (6) 13. You might get the wrong one by the car. (3) is. Part of the acenery for a mine

15. Command to a watch? (4) animal. (0). 19. Zodiac's No. 8. (3) 21. They may ruin games, but so prettily, (2)

22. Tenr. 16 asunder | (4) 23. Bounds like an epidemic in the Chimney I (4) Benior tree ? (5) 24. Benjor tree 7 (D) 25. Pigure for Just men, feathers, (4)

Charile's favourite drink, (9)

2. Muddy dog 7 (3)
3. A lean rope. (9)
4. Deek man. (5)
5. "Render — Casar" (New Testament). (4)
6. There's meab in this twisted direction — (4)
9. — but not in its opposite. (4)
12. He did this in a car and was routed. (6)
15. Condition induced by pride. (5)
16. The object of a clue is to make one of these. (5)
18. Not quite—one more to go. (3)
20. Lemusi has a pon-filer inside. (3)



= WOMANSENSE

Youngster's Trouble

Even at the calmest moment, feeling no fear of rebuke while reading, a child may confuse the words "was," "were" On any night, thousands of and "saw," or even some other

b with d, he sees and hears these together over and over, • Willie Arnold Bennet!, either as letters or as parts of quoted in a new maga- words. Or if he confuses "there" these words at 'the same time. After many long practice periods he still may confuse them.

> Some years ago I published in the American Journal of Psychology a research on this matter which suggested that items easily confused can best be eleared up and mastered if they are dealt with separately rather than, together in the

An Easy Way

If you are trying to help your child who confuses b with d, concentrate on one of the confused items, say on d. Let the child see and use this letter 30.

She gets her eye in for clothes curls! over and over in various words, all the while keeping b out of KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH short style with a simple, beauty problem of them, all. MAKE a fuss, "then," or other homonyms,

wards it's the baby al processes, by adding when woman if her hair is a mess. that gets the fuss- he should subtract or vice versa, don't have him add and So-create a situation where subtract at the same sitting, turn-out.

Give your hat a chance. Let your face be seen. Don't ruin both with fluffy hair, untidy hair, or a long, straight gap between hat and curl. Cut your hair short or sleek it back!



What About YOUR Hair?

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

TEARLY every woman . FAULT 1 is highly excusable. FAULT 3 may be due to knows how to make You can count the hair- many causes; ill-health, a baby, up by the time she is 20, well on the fingers of one hand, just too many perms on top of She knows how to look Unless you are one of the lucky each other. after her skin; what cos- women who can go to a top metics and colours suit her

Dressed in her best clothes, Do likewise with "there" and she still - disappointingly - Don't jam a new hat on an old misses being chic. New clothes, hair-do. Think of the two In studying arithmetic, if the a pretty face, nice legs and last chance. After- child confuses the fundament- shoes don't add up to a smart doll's size, so the hair must go

Four hair faults can spoil her

1. A bad hair style.

Hair wrong with her hat. 3. Hair in poor condition. 4. Fine "difficult" hair.

colffeur, your hair is probably

I suggest: that when your hair find out the cause, is cut, you give the hairdresser BUT SHE STILL DOESN'T a picture to copy. Choose a sculptured line.

> FAULT 2 is casy to cure together. The new hats are up to meet the hat. Pick one of three styles: either vory short hair; or hair brushed up and curling round the hat; or longer hair, skinned primly back.

I suggest: you stop yearning treatment. Skilled thinning will

I suggest: you tackle if being butchered in the cutting radically. You certainly need and tortured in the setting. Oh, treatment, whether it is those finger waves and sausage course of calcium or oil masage. See your highrdresser. your doctor, if necessary, and

> Ultra-fine, ultra-soft hair may cound attractive, but it is polson I suggest: a shorter cut, a

firmer perm to give it "body" -and insist on "club" cutting instead of thinning. If your hair is difficult in the apposite way—too thick and

coarse—it needs the opposite for something fluffy round the give it smoothness and shape.

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Hanid Meets Dr. O'Scowl

-He Was Treating the Animals' Aches and Pains-

By MAX TRELL

66% THY, Pixie O'Scowi!" Hanid VV exclaimed. "You look just like a doctor!"

Pixie O'Scowl, who was now with broken legs, four of dressed in a long white cont and them, with cracked skulls und was carrying a little black bag, another that's black and blue all grumbled: "That's what I am. over. And don't think," he said, And I don't like it."

This conversation took place caterpillars not to climb a tree in front of O'Cheer Hall where unless they used a ladder. And Pixle O'Scowl and the rest of did they follow my advice? They the Pixies lived. Usually Pixie did not!" . . . mushroom garden, digging and was so angry that he paced up from hopping." hoeing and weeding. No one had and down with his hands behind "It would be," said Hanid, ever seen him in a white coat his back and his long white coat "like trying to keep a dog from with a doctor's bag.

Isn't Any Fun

He now put the doctor's bag on the ground and sat himself he said to Hanid in his grumbling voice, "than being a doctor." But somebody has to do it. It's certainly no fun."

"My goodness." "is anybody sick?" "Anybody?" exclaimed Pixle O'Scowl. "Everybody is sick! I never saw so much sickness in all my life!"

This news quite alarmed Hanid, who promptly demanded to know who was sick. "Well, first of all," said Pixle O'Scowl, "there are half a dozen squirrels. All of them have toothaches from eracking open walnuts with their teeth. They've all got aching laws and tooth-

"But" Pixio O'Scowl," said Hanld, 'I'thought squirrels were able to crack open walnuts." "Thut's what most poor folks think," replied Pixle O'Scowl, "but it's not true. I advised them all last year to use nut crackers. Do you think any of them took

my advice? No!" Always Fall Out of Trees Pixle O'Scowl sounded angrier and engrier. Then there are the

- caterpillars. They're constantly falling out of trees." "Really?" said Hanid.

trailing out behind him, 'hoppers. You'd think, to look at from humming." them, that they were sensible

foolish as everybody else. "Some of them hop into long white coat. "It's no

on their cuts and bandages on their bruises. I gave all of them good advice, too. I told them: to walk like the rest of us, instead of hopping all over the place. Do you think they paid any attention to mo?" "No," said Hanid. Pixie O'Scowl nodded. "I've got to see three of them right

Pretty Foolish

Pixle O'Scowl looked at Hanid, and for a moment it looked as it he were going to scold her. "that I didn't advise those silly Finally, however, he smiled. "L suppose." he chuckled. "I'm pretty foolish to think I could stop squirrels from cracking open nuts, caterplliars from O'Scowl was to be found in the By this time, Pixle O'Scowl climbing trees, and grasshoppers

> barking, or a cat from mewing, "Then there are the grass- or a bird from singing, or a bee

again and neatly buttoned ditches. Some of them bump in- complaining about what can't be to trees. Some of them try hop- helped. I guess I'm glad, too, Pixie O'Scowl said, "Yes, yes, ping over high fences and come that I know enough about doc- I'll be there," then he turned to said Hanid, tumbling down on the other toring to be able to cure their Hanid and shrugged: "You see side. I've got to see at least aches and pains."



Pixie O'Scowl Told Hanid About

A Bruised Caterpular.

At that instant, a robin came rushing up to Pixie O'Scowl, crying: "Dr. O'Scowl! Pleaso creatures and would look to see "Yes, my dear, you're right," hurryl One of my youngsters where they were hopping before agreed Pixle O'Scowl, having just fell out of my nest. I'm down on top of a mossy rock, they hopped. But they're as picked up his little black bag afraid he's hurt! We live in the his Elm Tree on the other side of the road. Please come at once!"

how it is?" .. Then he hurried off.

Rupert's Coral Island-3



Bo'sun explains his meaning the world? Rupert is thrilled.
"Sandy Bay has lovely sands and "What stories you must tall!"
Rocky Bay has lovely rocks," he "Yes," laughs Sailor Same You says, "but I live between them at sak him for his tales of the Coral Silverstrand which has plenty of Islands. You've never heard shy both and is the best sesside place like them. Qo, yes please I have been all cries the little bears.

MORE **ADVENTURES** RUPERT

Chinese Win The Match Of Friends And Strangers

By I.M. MacTAVISH

This was a match of Friends and Strangers... On one side we had a bunch of players who knew each other....not only personally but also in a football sense. That was the Combined Chinese. In opposition to them we had an eleven selected from the Combined Services and they played throughout like complete strangers...in fact it was a travesty of fact to suggest that there was anything 'Combined' about them at all.

This must rank as the poorest contest staged between these two sides and it is only fair to say that the final score of 8-2 in favour of the Chinese was—in the end-an understatement of their superiority.

was really a personal battle Chinese during all this time was the forward line showed any between the Chinese forwards a tremendous drive on the run ability. Young Loader was and Wells, the Services left- by Reeves which was well away out of his class in the back ... what proportions the worth a goal ... but which was centre and Harford and Drew, score might have reached with- cloverly clutched and cleared the Navy wingers from whom out the interventions of this by Yu Yiu-tak. great hearted player it is Fon the Chinese every player suggested that they would get difficult to imagine...he was showed that he had been sciented the better of the tenacious going as he did, only he can faulted.

with even a slight chance.

dressing room to strip...and Ng Kee-cheung is a control for the Eccond game of the versial port of player. He epring on Monday

played under the captaincy of is determined and robust. was often brilliant, They produced some All five forwards were in ..., on this form they looked delightful later-passing and scintillating form and it I mood enough to take on anyone... their intricate patiern weaving single out Yul Cheuk-yin it Oh-I almost forget to say that was spellbluding as far as many is because his style catches the the game was efficiently conof the Services players were eye. His interchanging of posi- trolled. concerned.

brisk pace and in the early opponents who never knew just tak; Hau Yung-song, Chan Korminutes there was no indication where to find him . . . but as sau; Tang Sum, Ng Rec-cheung of things to come. In the tenth both of them got a hat-trick Tong Sheung; Ho Yin-fun, Les minute the writing was on the their value to their side needs Yuk-tak, Chu Wing-keung, Yui. wall when, after a quick raid little more explanation. ball completely and only a that several reputations died on desperate clearance by Barniele the field. saved the situation.

yin after a defensive mix-up that best him...often from a day and Sunday week. when both McLean and Barniele couple of yards. should have cleared the ball.... suspiciously off-side position. NEVER IN THE GAME

ford and Drew, were never in of space in which to move. take the passes that came from whether to come to the winger ber 10, at the HKFC entrance, Willie Mayes; 3rd base—Bill pions, the Braves, on October the inside forwards. Harford, or wait for him . . . and usually it was felt that this would eite Williams; Shortstop — Leroy or wait for him . . . and usually it was felt that this would eite Williams; Shortstop — Leroy or wait for him . . . and usually it was felt that this would eite Williams; Shortstop — Leroy or wait for him . . . and usually it was felt that this would eite Williams; Shortstop — Leroy or The protest was fodged as a "B" (Umpires—Bill Silva, by the time he had made up his able recer enthusiasis to obtain the market of the feet in the seventh of a way in th the making of the first goal mind it was too late. for his side.

had Yu Yiu-tak beaten to the on the job they paid the penalty The following are the teams had some of the Colony's leading win the ball game in the extra wide, but the ball crashed . . . six of the eight goals were selected: against the post and rebounded scored from the left side of the to Reeves who placed it in the Chinese attack. back of the net

way and it was no surprise when he speed throught the defence unchallenged to make the same unchallenged to the same unchallenged to the same unchallenged t unchallenged to make the score never in the game.

After the Interval the Chinese much of their play was a treat to wetch, Many of them have played together, so often that taking up correct position for a pars is almost second nature . . . To but, as is so usual in foodball, the goal that was expected came at

soldier was quick to place it in the corrier of this act.

At this stage one felt that with only one goal in it the Second Asian Games next May, it was announced yesteraby by the Asian Games or can be seen and out effort to save the game, but they were slow in attack and with the exception of Wells, careless and sinck in deckence.

The score, standing as it did at 3-2, did not in any way reflect the run of the play.

NOT DISAPPOINTED

I believe that most of the speciators folt that it was only a matter of, dimb before, the Combined Chinese Games again, and they were not disappointed. Often, the pressure was applied the Services team cracked up completely and goals came at returning the fine following are the selections of the Poppy Day Charisty Socret Match between a Rest of the Colony, team against the Colony team against the Colony team against the Combined Griffs of the last week of April next the next week of April next the processor of the combined Chinese of the combined Chinese of the properties of the combined Chinese of the combined Chinese of the properties and the processor of the combined Chinese of the combined Chinese of the combined Chinese of the properties and goals came at returning for the Combined Chinese of the co

For long periods this game The only threat to the Only Reeves and Gilbey in

truly magnificent, and where on his merit. There was not one Chinese backs. he found the energy to keep who could be more than casually

That leaves Wells. What a.

As for the Combined Chinese

THE TEAMS.

Combined Chinese: Yu Yiu-

TICKETS ON SALE

The Hongkong Football Asso-

HONGKONG'S TEAMS

whole-hearted

Haw Yung-sang was as effec- fellow is ... at the end he was five as he was speciacular and still tackling and clearing as This Services team simply his econfident captaincy was an though his very existence was not good enough for the inspiration to the rest of the depended on it...and beating task in hand. Apart from a team. His paniner Chan Ker-sau him once is useless for his short spell in the second half lends to be careless in his power of recovery when the score stood at 3-2 tackling, but like "The Flash" he iremendous. If only his team they were never in the game has great powers of recovery and mates had taken a leaf from of course his kicking it first rate, his book what a different game I appreciate that there are Tong Sheung were forwards and VERDICT: A one horse race Combined Services team, but I defenders as the play demanded, is never a very thrilling affair. believe that some of the players the run of the play and I do not team wasn't in with a chance... when they arrived at the recall one incident when they and few of the players can fancy

game some of them were still seldem seems to be doing very not acquainted, they played much and yet the opposing throughout like total strangers. Chipper terms to be doing very At a guess I'd say that only centre-forward is blotted out of wells, Gilbey and Reeves. and This Chinese team, which the game...and his tackling maybe MacLaren can hope to be

SCINTILLATING tion with clubmate, Lee Yuk-The game started off at a tak, was baffling to his

Cheuk-yin, Hau Hing-to. on the Chinese right wing, Ho And what of this impoverish- Combined Services: MacLaren; Ying-fun sent a beautiful cross ed Services side. Many of them Barnlele, Wells; Spinks, McLean, into the centre. McLean, the will want to forget the game ... Stevens; Harford, Army centre-half, missed the but they must face the fact Loader, Glibcy, Drew.

MacLaren in goal is exoner-But the score was not long ated. He looked much happier clation Interport Sub-Committee delayed...and when it came it when the ball was in the air met at the HKFC for the purwas a 'Double for Luck' affair than when it was on the ground pose of selecting the teams to with-two-goals-in-n-minute.—The ... but he had little or no represent Hongkong against the thest was secred by Yul Cheuk- chance with any of the shots Djurgardens Footbull feath Satur-

Burnicle never solved the Hongkong, will play on Saturand the second came from Lee puzzle set him by Hau Hing-to, day, November 14 and on Sunall over the place ... and often footballers. The Services wingers, Har- out of position, Hau had a lot The Sub-Committee also de-Barnicle never seemed sure commence on Tuesday, Novem | base-Bill Stell; 2nd base - gobs and the reigning Cham-

Taking a neat through pass been solved by a concerted days of the match. from Reeves, he closed in and effort from Barnicle and Spinks let go a powerful drive which and as they never got together

NEVER IN THE GAME

much of their play was a treat to Vietnam To Sentil Athletes Asinn Games

athletes to Manila for the Falconer (Club).

CHARACTERISTIC



Bernard Hunt in play. Note the look of determination. It characterises his whole approach to the game, - Express Photo.

The Greatest British Golfing Discovery Since Henry Cotton

The trouble with British sport nowadays, the old 'uns are fond of telling us, is that they don't make players like they used to.

Yet even the most critical old stager must admit that there are exceptions. Among them is a young-British golfer who; this season, has emerged as a player likely to prove the greatest of them all.

cause of his fair locks. On proach play.

deeds alone he is qualified to be The Americans have proved With all his successes this classed as the greatest British that accurate work around the summer, he is connected inexoragolfing discovery since Henry greens is the basis of low figure ably with a gallant failure.

Taking the first prize of £500, he ability this is only a question of Dougles and ensure that Britain brought his season's carnings to time he will be to the game would at least obtain a half. £1,600 to become the top money. what Hogan is to it today.

winner of the year. Previous successes which had whom he is now assistant at putter scraping peroes the topcome his way included victorjes in the Spulding stroke- destiny was decided early in his -and missed. Britain lost the play tournament and the Good- life. win (Sheffield) foursomes in which his partner was the Ryder in my mouth," he says. "That carned unstinted praise. Cup. candidate J. Hargreaves. NOT BAD GOING

All of which is not bad going

tournament play. Not only his success, however, but the manner of it stamps

Cotton.

A fortnight ago, partnered by of them in this respect already.

G. S. Ross, he won the Glencagles—Saxone professional—game up to this same standard feet on the last green to beat amateur foursomes tournament.

—and with his determination and lanky American star Dave

was at Atherstone. Dad was the This is one of the most pleasprofessional there and Mother ling incidentals of international stewardess. So you see, I sport, that a brave attempt can never had a chance."

Bernard's young for a lad, 23 years of age and in Geoffrey is a golfer too. In fact Undoubtedly young Bornard his first full season of major this year's final of the Assistants' will benefit from his experience Motch-Play Championship was at Wentworth. The three big an all-Hunt affair. After a wins this summer tucked under thrilling strugglo triumphed by 2 and 1. But Adence and it requires no expert Geoffrey, six years his junior, to take him now as one of will surely come again.

NOT ONE LESSON Brought up in an atmosphere sleeped in drivers, mashles and putters, the surprising thing about Bernard is that he has never had a golfing lesson in his

"Dad wanted to coach me," he says, "But he also wanted me orthodox. I am unorthodox. at least, for me."

been so broadminded as Hunt F/Lt. Taylor, Cpl. West. Bernard, however, knew his 12th man-F/Lt, Blythe.

Siu Chuen (QC) beat Wal

Tang Kwan-lit (QC) lost to

Doubles

Tonk Tak-kith and Mul

Cheung-on (QC) lost to Bing

Grade B

Hin-jok 21-18.

The name of this prodigy? Hunt as a player of the future, own thind, well chough. He Bernard Hunt, golden boy of He is at his strongest in the most persisted and the conly people British golf and not merely be- difficult aspect of the game, ap- who found themselves in trouble were his opponents,

In an atmosphere so hushed Son of a golfing father, to that one could almost hear his Hartsbourne, Bernard's sporting of the grass. Bernard played match. But for his performance "I was born with a golf club in bringing victory so close he

> carn as much respect and brother, recognition as actual success. Bernard his belt have added to his con-Britain's main hopes for regaining the Ryder Cup in 1953.
> —(London Express Service)

> > RAF Cricket Teams For Saturday's League Matches

RAF cricket teams for Baturto change my methods. He is day's League matches will be: ist XI v. KCC at Rai Tak-And now he's come around to W/Cdr. Kattlewell, F/Sgt. seeing that my way is the best- Horsham; Henniey, F/O, Stappard. F/Lt. Cairns, McKay. Others, however, have not Hughes, Armstrong, Murphy, senior. The purists said with a 2nd XI v. KCC at KCC-Maj. swing like his he shuts the Slater, F/O, Lee, F/O. Leeface at the top-he would never Bennett, Foulkes, Vernon; Cpl. get anywhere. "You are asking Standbridge, Sgt. Barnett, Whitfor trouble," he was told. | ing, Mills, Tennant, Hedison.

BALLPLAYERS ASSOCIATION

By "SNOOPER"

The USS Orea ballplayers, who have fought two rousing battles with the Pandas and the champion Braves in the last month, will be out to beat an All-Star team representing the Hongkong Softball Association in a specially-arranged exhibition game scheduled for Monday, November 9 at King's Park. Preceding this eagerly awaited contest, a Junior All Stars squad play an

All-Chinese Junior team, commencing at 2 p.m.

they stonned both the Pandas under protest. and the Braves, they are likely to succeed against the Association outfit on Monday.

The first team, representing . Providing there is no lastminute replacement, the Yuk-tak from what seemed a The winger lay far back and day, November 15 a Hongkong Navy All-Stare team will conwith his partner dragging Spinks Selection will meet the Swedish sist of the regular USS Orea

clded that sale of tickets will Catcher - Ralph Kvidera; 1st the game played between the Delawares players their tickets without the neces- Chambers; Centre-field - Bob result of a play in the seventh Tayares, Miss Diana Tong).

could have done much better Guterres and then went on to Kwok). Hongkong: Granger (Army), the Monday ball game. Most of Basing their protest on two wares (Umpires Chev Tsoi, At Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao), the leading players of the rulings, mainly covering 'Um- Oliveira, Art. Ozorio). Wells (Army), Tang Sum Braves, Warriors and the Saints pires' suspension of play (Ruie The half-back line of Spinks, (KMB), Ko Po-keung (SCAA), are in camp, but under the 32. Sec. 8), the Navy were 2 p.m. St. Joseph's v. Spinks and Barnicle a merry McLean and Stevens was a Tong Sheung (SCAA) Capt., circumstances the Association successful in securing a decision (Umpires C. Possner,

Pitchers - Vic Pedruco Hongkong Selection: Cheting Wing-choi (Kwong Wah), Chan (Saints); Jack Wel (Pandas); Kor-sau (KMB), Lau Yée Catchers—'Cuscus' Souza (War-sau (KMB), Lau Yée Catchers—'Cuscus' Souza (War-sau (KMB), Chan Fal-hung (Kit. riors), Igmar Ericksen (Saints), it is believed that the gobs may rerras, K. Hussain)... chee), Honniball (Sing Tao) Raymond Tsao (Pandas); 1st not be able to figure in the re-senior "R" Senior "R" Capt., Szeto Ylu (KMB), Dal- base-Ray Aldegaur (Saints), play and that their place will be 11.30 a.m. HKU v. Pl. Dodgers Long 8-21; beat Wai 21-12. Lee Chun-fat (KMB), Ho Jackle Silva (Warriors), Seldon linken over by another US Navy Cheung-yau (Sing Tao), Hau Ma (CAA); 3rd base—Peter learn. ziel (RAF), Szelo Man (KMB), C. M. Tsang (CAA); 2nd bast-Ching-to (Kitcheo), Mgr. F/Lt Hahn (Warriots), Wally Mu Victnam will compete in Hides. Reserves: Wai Fat-kin (Pandas), Shortstops - A. A. Combined Chinese defence the football, swimming, boxing and (KMB), Lau Chi-ping (SCAA), Remedies Jr., (Braves), Y. S. ball came out to Reeves and the track and field events and will Ng Kee-cheung (KMB), Fraser Liang (Pandas), Outfielders— nois of local softball, ladies Wally Ma, & two US Navy soldier was quick to place it in sent a. delegation of 32 (RAF), Lee Hung-kee (Eastern), P. H. Lee (CAA), Lam Ping umpires will efficient at King's players). (CAA), Dick Chaves (Braves), Park. The distinction of being 3.30 p.m. US Navy All-Stars Johnny Pereira (Warriors), S. S. the first indies' umpires to v. HK Softball, Association Cheng Shifti-distance (QC) Heli (Pandas) and Joucquim handle games goes to two (Umpires - H. Wing Lee, F. beat Fung Wing 21-16; beat The following are the selec- Collace (Saints). tions for the Poppy Day Charity

The Orea players are not | On paper, the US Navy will and Eugenia Kwok who have worrying about their exit from stand a reasonably good chance volunteered to act as umpires. the Schior "A" League. The of breaking a depressing run of Diane Tong has been appointgobs, who are expected to leave no League wins to date. The ed to be base-umpire in the the Colony shortly, want to con- sallors have appeared in two Collegns yersus Wahoos "B" countrate on beating the best games, losing to the Pandas by game while Eugenia Kwok will local teams as long as they are 2-1 and to the Braves by 3-2, be seen as base-umpire in the pround. Judging by the way the latter game being played Wahoos "A"-South China tilt on

> PROTEST UPHELD Encouraging news for the supporters of the USS Orca is

that at a meeting held at 'Doc' Molthen's office, the Protest Board comprising Messrs, H. A. Noronha, A. P. "Spotty" Pereira C. V. Maher): and Fred Ewins upheld the Pitcher - Ray Willingham; protest lodged by the Orea on (Umpires-D. S. Ling, &

on second base.

Although the ruling on the

Pandas players in Dinne Tong Poon, P. MaCrae).

grammic for the week-end:-SATURDAY, NOV. 7 Janior Division

4 p.m. Comels v. Cubs SUNDAY, NOV. 8

The 'puzzlo' could only have sily of queuing up on the actual Hall; Right-field—Jim Linville. | inning of a most exciting game 9.30 a.m. Walloos "A" v. South wherein the Braves scored the China (Umpires-Fred Diesta, Undoubtedly the pelectors tielng run through Spikey A. P. Turner, Miss Eugenia

> Benior "B" 11 a.m. Pl Dodgers v. Dcia-

Wally Vice Houghong that the better of

Judice Division 10 a.m. Comets v. CAA

Exhibition Games

Following la life complete pro-

2,30 p.m. Pandas v. 25 Gunners (Umpires S. Hamet, D. Fong. Iwo.

Ladies' League

Senior "A" CAA Clemen's School by 3-1. In the

(Umpires-D., S. Ling, Harry Kwok, R. Long).

2 p.m. Junior Ali Stars v. Wu and Lee Sik-chuen 18-15 For the first time in the an- China (Juniors). (Umpires - 5-15.

Queen's College Upset By "ARGONAUT"

Diocesan Boys' School, holders of the Inter-School Badminton League title, suffered their first defeat this season when they were narrowly edged out by Queen's College in the final round yesterday by three matches to

The defeat of the Champions lays open the possibility of the final round ending in a three-way tie among DBS, Queen's College and Clementi School. A further round would then be necessary to decide the Champions.

Colony schoolboys' tumner-up, Pau. Hon-wah (QC) lost to 9.30 a.m. Collectis v. Wahoo! Slu Chuen paved the way to Chan 8-21. T. QC's triumph yesterday by win-Lee Po-kau and Wong Woonning both his singles matches and subjecting DBS's Wat Tsariz- cheung (QC) beat Loi Shiuwing to a gruelling time before hung and Hung Heng-yu 15-11; withring by 21-17. Tang Kwan- 15-10.

3.880 2 lit rost id the occasion by cap-WYHK. turing the deciding set from Wal Singles Ko Wel-kwok (WYHK) beat Ling Chien 21-8; beat Chan Queen's College completed the double by also winning their Wing-cheung 21-7; Gyril Wong (WYHK) lost to jundor grade match against Chan 15-21; lost to Ling 18-21.

> Doubles .. Young Ying-choy and Wong

Clementi Middle School at Grantham : Truining College Teang-wing 21-17; Bent Long commencing at 6 p.m.

Floodlit Football

Town 2 .- Chino Moil Speciali

London, Nov. 4. Results of friendly football matches played under floodlights tonight were: Sunderland 2, S. K. Ripid, Vienns 3: Gateshead 12, Hartlepools 7:





SCOTS YET TO QUALIFY FOR THE TRIP SWITZERLAND

3-3 Draw With Wales At Hampden Park

Glasgow, Nov. 4. A goal by centre-forward John Charles two minutes from the end enabled Wales to snatch a 3-3 draw with Scotland in a disappointing Home

International and World Soccer Cup qualifying match here today. Wales, previously beaten by England, thus still retain a slender hope of keeping in the race for one of the two leading positions in the Championship which, carry qualification for the final stage of the World Cup event,

Ireland earlier in the season, team work. led Water 2-0 at halftime. Though Wales made a great Johnstone, Lawri; Relly and first international, second half rally, they hardly Allan Brown were the big men Scotland's other

Scotland, who had defented | matched the Scots' artistry and | In Scotland's splendid attack,

Boat Race Will Be The 100th

Lordon, Nov. 5.

The Bont Race is a national

and children, who probably

vantage point along the four and

But though spectators do not

have to pay for the privilege of

affair for the Oxford and Cam-

Total expenses for the two

clubs are seldom below £3,000

a quarter miles route.

the leather type.

MORE DURABLE

Early experiments have al-

because it does not absorb so

much moisture, A rough sur-

face ensures a grip for goal-

keepers and there is no bladder.

Before the plastic ball could

ball shall, be made of

Brussels, Nov. 4.

be brought into general use, the

Football Association would have

SNEYERS AFTER

WORLD TITLE

The World Championship is

more durable in wet weather Special.

When a few enterprising Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates first manned some boats on the rivers Isis and Cam nearly 130 years ago, little could they have realised they were starting something which would lead to 3-2 offer good work by leftto an historic series of Boat Races between the Univer-

Next year's race, to be rowed over the traditional true with a magnificent in-Putney to Mortlake course on April 3, will be the 100th since the series was instituted in 1829.

in rerkdence.

record, having won 54 races H. M. Quick, who was in the Reuter. to 44 by Oxford.

from the closest and most thrilling smarting their eight lengths defeat last victories over Cambridge since Morch, plan longer training the famous dead-heat of 1877. for the 1954 race. Beginning J. M. Wilson, who like Quick early in January, they are to was in this year's boat, is the work almost non-stop for 13 ofly other Oxford "Blue" still

The snew programme will give the crew three weeks in fes.ival. Millions of men, women home, waters, five weeks at Wallingford, Berkshire, a forthave never rowed in their lives. night at Henley on Thames and three weeks in London on perch themselves on every the tideway at Putney.

FROM SCRATCH Both Universities must start their erew-building for the next watching this gruelling test of ince virtually from scratch. Cembridge expect to have avail- | oursman hip, the race is a costly able only one old "Blue", J. II Wallle, who was bow in this bridge Boat Clubs. year's successful eight.

GOLF

The Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has arranged a number of interesting competitions for this month, the main event being the Taggart Cup competition for which the following is the

First Round:-I. Oliphant v L. Harrison; A. M. Brown v P. Cowell: A. Hayes v M. Gray; T. Wai v C. Robertson; E. Saunders v D. Birtwhistle; D. Mitchell v B. Anderson; D. Backe v D. Taplin.

draw.--

Robinson: P. Coombs: Mackie; G. Collis; N. Latimer; successful. D. Dawson-Grove; G. Smalley; N. Gray; H. Coleman. Play will be over 18 holes on the New Course on threequarters, difference in handi-

Byes into second round:-P.

The first round to be played by November 19; second by November 26; third by December 3; semi-final by December 10 and the final by December

CAPTAIN'S CUP There will be two Qualifiers for the Captain's Cup in November and play may take

place on the New Course on November 7, 8 or 10. Other a competitions during the month will be an Eclectic on either or both Courses with a ready proved that the ball is limit of six eards and a Par

Bisque on the Old Course on November 24: OCTOBER RESULTS Mrs M. Gray, qualified for

the Captain's Cup with a return of 94-20-Nett 74. The LGD Monthly Medal (Silver division) was won by to amend a rule which states A. Hayes (89-15=74)

Mrs D. Backe winning the Bronze division with 107-30=77. The Running monthly Medai on the Old Course was won by Mrs T. Wal with on average score of 83-2/3, the winner on the New Course ocing Mrs

Elrick with an average of 75. The Stableford competitions played on 27th October prosults being as follows:-

Silver division (Old Course) here today he was seeking re--Mirs P. Coombs was declared cognition for Sneyers as a the winner by virtue of her challenger for the world illie. reore on the last nine holes after a tie with Mrs Dawson- "open" while the holder, Sandy Grove; both 'players' returning | Saddler, is in the United States cards showing a score of 34.

Course)-Mrs Ollohant was title in held by the American, Rugby League match played Table Tennis and soccer which which has bewildered opponents successful in this competition Percy Bassett. - China Mail under floodlights today.-Rau he played for a Budapest club, all over the world.-China Mail with a score of 37, points.

team work.

The inside trie of Bobble McKenzie showed up well in his Scotland's other new "cap"— Willie Telfer—kept a close watch on Charles.

DISAPPOINTING

Wales on the whole were dis-appointing. Their bassing was foully, particularly by the half

Allen Bown opened the bredding for Scotland offer 17 rinu'es from a page by Rellly. Johnstone added a second goal four infinites before the interval, Leading Howells with a low

Welch hopes were revived by a great good from 18 yards by Charles four minutes offer the resumption.

Scotland continued with a prolonged attack and five minutes lefter Relly brought their lead winger Billy Liddell, But Allehurch brought Wales back links the game 18 minuter from effect, coming and bringing from the Welsh supportens at Hampilen Park

· Cambridge have the better | Oxford can again call upon Stadium wild crics of delight.-£ 10,000, and the remaining smaller "nest eggs" will get to up on last year; Sussex, the 1952 crew which gained one of -Turpin Posts \$10,000

New York. Nov. 4. Boxer Randolph Turpin sailed for England today, after Miss Adele Daniels of New York withdrew her charges of assault in a Magistrate's Court but announced that she would sue him for \$100,000 damages in a civilaction, charging he beat her.

leave the country.

Finances

Plastic Footballs

organisations, may find themselves better off financially

in the future if experiments with a new plastic ball are

clubs up to 75 per cent of the cost of footballs, and this

would be particularly welcome to small league clubs, who

usually use a new ball for each first and second team

The cost of a leather ball is; The ball could bring re-

now about £5, but the new volutionary changes in all types

type, if approved, may be put of football. It would suit the

on the market at 25 shillings. lighter-built footballers. who

case on inflation, the new would obviously be to the little

ball weighs a little less than amateur clubs, works teams and

which is pushed back into the players, but the biggert

Blown up by a small nozzle are usually the better ball-

Plastic balls, originally a German design, could save

annually, which means that to the minute, the race costs come back when necessary." Turpin-Olson World Champion- dispel the theory that the tele- Amb. Div.; 15.11.53.—21.11.53. Coneach side about two pounds ten said Lew Burston, chief of the ship middleweight fight. shillings a stroke.-China-Mail foreign department of Boxing International

Small

London, Nov. 5.

youth organisations, many of

whom find the cost of equipment

far too expensive to run more

than one or two sides more than

THREE RIFLE

TEAMS EQUAL

WORLD RECORD

Watts Cup.

Champion, Jan Sneyers, said each scored 799 points,-Reuter.

London, Nov. 4.

once a week.-China Mail

prevent any delay in his sailing." said Burston, "After all, there are seven in his party, his brothers Lieutl and Jackie, his trainer, Frenk Alger, manager, George Middle.on. and

Mary, but Turpin sat listening attentively and smiled his agreement with Burston's state- Gay Time Leaves "Tumple pes'ed the bend to

Burston did most of the talk- gates. A general view is that ing in the English boxer's the televised Tests, intensified 0.11.53.-15.11.53, Kong Wah Amb. stateroom on the liner Queen interest in the game.

Mr: Middleien and their child."

24-year-old Miss Denicis, said the civil suft would be filed in in which to file an answer .- | The four horses are valued at United Press.

MANCHESTER CITY



Ditchburn, the 'Spurs goalkeeper, makes a save from Hart, Manchester City inside right (not shown) with Baker, 'Spurs right back, in attendance.

NET PROFIT

London. Nov. 5.

An all-time record net profit of £150,000 will be ploughed back into cricket as a result of the tour of England by the Australian team, which lost the "Ashes" this year.

This is a conservative estimate of the amount to be shared out among the counties and other cricket organisations, though the official figure will not be known until the Board of Control meet at Lord's on November 10.

The counties whose grounds | first class counties a sum in the , Surrey, the Champions, with were used for the Test matches | region of £5,000. will probably receive about

each of the minor counties, the runners-up, and Oxford and Cambridge Univer- showed increases of 20,000 and sity Cricket Clubs and the 25,000 respectively. Yorkshire, will enable most of the counties Special. to show at least a small profit on the senson.

TOO LATE Threatened with increased Entertainment Tax, the authorities raised the prices of admission all round. When the Chancellor, in his budget exempted cricket from all tax, it was too late to alter the prices. Cricket enthusiasts are now

waiting to see whether the benefit gained from the substantial tax relief is to be passed on to them for the forthcoming Turpin posted a bond of \$10,000, enabling him to Test series against the Pakistan team in England next summer. The increase in attendances

For Japan

liner "Akagi Maru."

Gay Time is accompanied by K.Y.M.C.A. Britain's smaller soccer clubs, especially youth the New York Supreme Court, three other horses all destined p.11.53, R.Y.M.C.A. Div.; 10.11.53. Tu:pin's lawye: will have 20 days | for the Japanese national stud. Shamshulpo Div.; 11.11.53, Kong !about £24,000.—Reuter.

Victor Barna To Retire At The End Of This Season The End Of This Season The Law Corps Surject Dr Levelon Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave W.e.f. 10.9.53;

London, Nov. 5.

"Victor Barna, Hungarian-born naturalised British subject, who has done much towards turning the quiet parlour game of ping-pong into breath-taking Table Tennis as we know it today, has announced that he will retire at the end of this season.

The 42-year-old Barna said he will give up tournament play after next year's World Championships at Decrease of Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa returned to Active Strength from Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa feature for Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Active for Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Ching-wa feature for Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; Active for Leave w.e.f. 15.9.53; A

ment play after next year's World Championships at Wembley, London.

This week, he is making his garian senior Table Tennis title, fourth and last attempt to win he finished with football. the Eastern Suburban singles In 1929 he shared the World previous attempts.

Association announced today and won titles in his native that three British and world record by the British and world record by scoring a maximum 800 points and and and are a further to prove the British and world record by scoring a maximum 800 points.

Mumerous enquiries having been received a further Barna would never play again supply has been ordered. scoring a maximum 800 points land and Austria, to name just a because a broken right forearm in the first round of the 1053-54 handful.

plouship for the Burroughes and career began when, as a school- resumed playing after much chasers are asked to place boy in Budapest, Barna played treatment and, with a silver plate their orders immediately. M. Felix de Konink, Manager | Two of the three teams are his first game on a dining-room fitted into the injured arm, was duced some very good golf, re- of the European Featherweight from Scotland. Four other teams table with a friend who had scon back in Informational class. been presented with a Table Before the war years, a defeat Tennis set as a birthday present. of the swift-footed Barna would be sensational.

WITHIN A YEAR RUGBY LEAGUE

title at Ilford, Essex, an event Doubles title with M. Szabados, he has won at each of his three a fellow-Hungarian, and went on to take the Singles Cham-In almost 30 years of Table pionship in the following sea-Tennis, Barna has won 15 world son. In the next five contests titles and 20 English Open for the singles title, Barna was Championships. He has met and defeated only once-by his defeated the Champions of al- friend and doubles pariner

made it difficult for him to hold As the supply will be British four-man team cham- His distinguished sporting a bat properly. However, he limited intending pur-

Even now, in his inst season Within a year, young Barna in tournament Table Tenn's, the London, Nov. 5. | was Junior Champion of Hun- | cuches cf the former "Master" Bradford Northern bent gary. The next year his are still evident, perticularly the Bronzo division (New The official "Interim", world Wakefield Trinity 20-7 in a allegiance was divided between Covasiating back a hand stroke but when he won the Hun- Special,

who did not increase their ad-The Chancellor of the mission charges, entertained Exchequer can take some credit nearly 60,000 more spectators for this financial success, which than last season.—China Mail St. John

attendances

if precedent is followed, 324,000, were more than 25,000

Ambulance **Orders** Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan,

O.St.J., Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 45/53, dated November 5, 1953. "If Turpin is sued, he will (IBC) which promoted the in the past season did much to 8.11.53.—14.11.53. Shaukiwan K.F. vising of the Tests affected the Manshuen Nag. Div.; November 1953, Ambulance Dutler, Kowloon,-

Div. & Tai Po Amb. Div.; 15.11.53. —22.11.53, Shamshulpo Amb. Div.; November 1953, Shamshuipo Nsg. Penetration Squad Duties. -8.11.53

Remembrance-Day-Hollday; 15.11,53, Annual Parade & Inspection, P/5 cancelled. Race Dutles,-7.11.53, At Race Course, Western District Amb. Div.; Course, Western District Amb. Div.;
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Thursday, November 12. OCs Disposal. HQ 6 p.m. Dress: OG. Tpt will leave MPG 5.30 p.m. All camp stores to be returned forthwith:

Artillery Battery. Fd Gunnery Tp —Friday, November 13. HQ RFECDE 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. C & R Tp—Monday, November 9. SOC 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. C & Comds are responsible for ensuring that this order is carried out. 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Tuesday, November 10, SOC 11.30 a.m. As detailed. HONOKONG REGIMENT

Duties. Orderly Officer of the week -Lt H. F. K. Jones. Next for duty

Callover

London, Nov. 5. Bondage, a four-year-old colt, who has failed to win in eight starts this season, was well functed for the Manchester Celebrations Committee has been November Handleap, Last big formed. Any ex-Volunteer who has race of the 1953 flat racing to the Deputy Commandant at season, at the first callover on Happy Valley. the race at the Victoria Club last night.

Trained at Richmond, Yorkshire, by Harry Peacock, Bondage closed at 100 to eight. The best backed horse was Galen, another four-year-old. Galen, only 106 lbs. in the Handicap, was a ten-length winner of his only race on the flat this season early this month He was backed to win £5,000 and wound up at 100-7, second favourite with Imprudent.

Nimeteen of the 37 fm: acceptors announced were called but business generally wer light. Office, Alexandra House; the PRICES QUOTED Prices queted at the card of the

sersion were: 100-8 Bornfrige, 100-7 Improdent and Galeh, 100-6 Grand Strategy and Calcium, 20-1 Lepideptic, Schar, Summer Rain, Glenbrook, 25-1 Torch Singer, The Jolly

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Training. Thursday, November 12. Cooks: Parade MPG : 5.30 p.m. for Lyemun. Diors: Uniform, Stores: Parade as detailed by RQMS Lane. Friday, November 13. Hockey: There will be no hockey practice. Batur-day, November 14. Hockey: League match. Time and place to be confirmed. Sunday, November 15. Hoc-key: Practice match. HQ RHKDY 2 p.m. Dress: Sports kit.

(8gd) O. F. Newton Dunn, Lieut-Col., Deputy Commandant,

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 21st November, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 10th

November, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THIRD RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club). Saturday, 7th November & Monday, 9th November, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The tiffin

interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.). The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd day.

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The cost of a Through Ticket is \$36.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday. 6th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meelings.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

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P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Hongkong, 4th Nov., 1953.

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British Council's Annual Report

London, Nov. 5. reduced Government grant has forced the British Council to cut down its activities in Europe and concentrate on the Far East, the Council's annual report stated today.

The report described the deliberate transference of funds away from Europe to meet growing demands and opport-unities in the Far East as inevitable and wise in any case.

The report, covering the 12 months ending March 31 this year, said that in general this period saw "striking developments."

The Council had to withdraw from Persia and China (Shanghai) but opened an office for the first time in Japan.

Activities were increased in Southeast Asia "to meet a little more of the enormous demand for the Council's co-operation in educational work."

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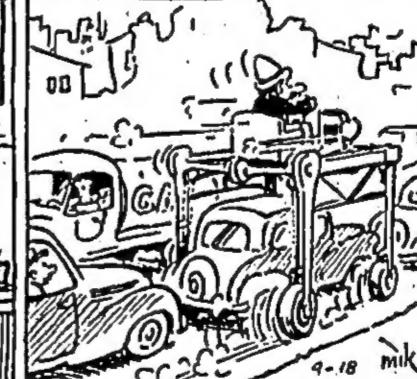
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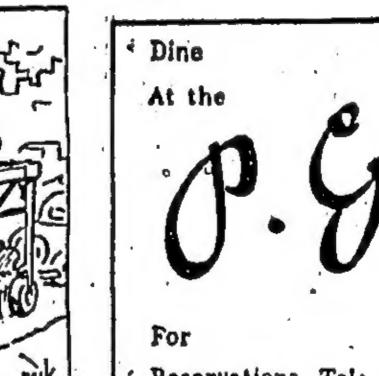


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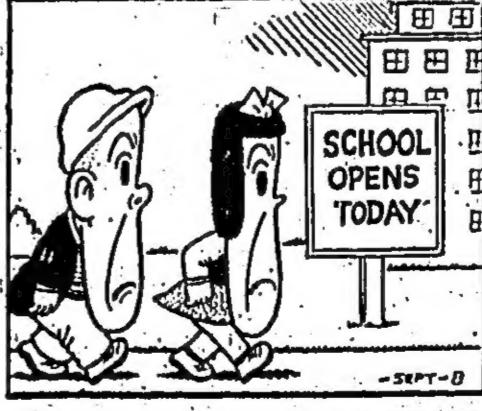
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By Frank Robbins







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PAINTINGS CAUSE **FURORE**

Paris, Nov. 4. The French Secretary of State for Fine Arts, M. Andre Corns, today examined two paintings by French Communist artist, said to be anti-American, in this year's Salon d'Automno Exhibition and found them "unembarrassing."

The paintings, by Andre Fougeron, caused a furore in the French press because of their political and anti-American nature.

. The police saw the paintings three times to decide whether they should be treated as works of . ort or as subversive propaganda and therefore suppress-

M. Fougeron's main Dicture at

the Exhibition is a panorama of anti-American scenes. In the foreground is a French business-man, his hat off in respect. An American soldier is seen in one corner, his feet on a card table, reading a pornographic magazine.

An electric chair, evocative of the Rosenberg execution, stands in the background. An Indo-Chinese woman is seen amid the the coffins of the French Ex-

peditionary Force, weeping over her dead boby. Organising officials said the police would not order the pictures to be taken out.—China Mail Special.

Yoshida's Envoy On Visit To Bonn

Mr. Hayato Ikeda, special envoy of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigera Yoshida, arrived in West Germany today.

After meeting officials of the Economics Ministry he will visit West Berlin on Saturday and later fly to Paris.—Reuter.

HI, EDDIE ---WHY THE LONG. FACE TODAY? JOHNNY HAZARD

NELSON: MOSCOW HIM **SEES**

Moscow, Nov. 4. Britain's great naval hero, Admiral Lord Nelson, is shown and admotimes weapon in the hands of insidious and predatory aristocrats and capitalisis" in a new Russian film.

The victor of Trafalgar has a star role in the film. "The Ships Storm the Bastlons," which tells the story of his Russian contemporary, Admiral Ushakov. The film is advertised on the hoardings with pletures showing the brave Russian Admiral, "a person with a truly statesmanlike mind," busily directing his sallors, while Nelson sita plotting with Lady Hamilton.

The newspaper Trud had this to say about the two characters: Nelson: "A talented " prosfessional military man. But he has no voice or opinion of his own in politics. He is entirely subordinated to the commands of the ruling class of Britain."

Ushnkov: "Never acting against his conscience, against his duty as a patriot, he never debased the Russian flag and Russian. arms with unnecessary brutalities. The democratic tendencies of Ushakov are most vividly revealed..., military courage is so closely and organically interlaced with his straightforwordness and boldness in the sphere of public life, with his struggle ogningt pairce intrigues," China Mail Special.

Estates In Malaya Feel Pinch

Kunia Lumpur, Nov. 4, Rubber replanting has come to a near stangetill on estates in Malaya, major world producer, because of the uneconomic price of the commodity, according to Mr. H. A. Campbell, Chairman of the Rubber Producers Council. Mr Compbell told reporters here yesterday that most rubber companies were finding it difficult even to keep up old holdings.

He added: "Unless we have immediate relief, the position will become worse. Unless we have a fair margin of profit, how can we afford to replant? Generally speaking, replanting has stopped."

Mr Campbell described as very disappointing the three-point plan of the Rubber Study Group which has just ended meetings in London. One of the three points called for a speed-up of replanting programmes.

Mr Campbell also said he was worried over the part of the plan calling for new natural rubber stocks and expansion of existing

stocks. "Increase in slocks and creation of new ones may have very serious repercussions," he

"It would not be a permanent onswer. What we want is greater use of natural rubber in America.'

Another practical remedy would be for America crease the price of synthetic rubber, he said.-China Mail Special.

Karachi Refugees

Karachi, Nov. 4. Over half Karachi's population are refugees who migrated from India after the partition of the sub-continent in 1947. 1951 census, complete results of which will soon be ready for publication, also show that the capital's present population of 1,126,000 represents an increase of over 158 per cent over the pre-partition population.

In Punjab 26 per cent of he population of 18,814,000 are refugees, but in the North-West Frontier Province the 51,000 refugees represent only 1.6 per cent.-China Mall .Si ecial.

RIVER SWIMS

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 4. Mrs Minerva Hutton, of Redhouse, Port Elizabeth, who has could very well become like "the mentioned.

hockey and badminten at 60. "When I finish with tennis and golf I will take up bowls," she said.-China, Mail Special.

trouser pockets, it was stated in gamble." Some of Mr Beale's colleagues:

imprisonment for violating travagant talk about uranium to change the name of this now I wireless laws and for fraud - as if it was already of the same internationally famous spot -China Mall Special 4

Echo Of 1944 Campaign



An cello of the 1944 partisan campaign in Italy was heard at Novara recently when three wartime guerillas-Tozzini (at back), Mannini and Migliari-appeared in court charged with the murder of an American major, William Hollohan, on Dec. 6, 1944. Hollohan was said to have been killed by his own men while on a mission behind the German lines because he did not favour giving all-out aid to Communist partisans, -Express Photo.

Rages Controversy Australia Over **Prices** Uranium

Melbourne, Nov. 4. is possibly Aŭstralia today "uranium conscious" country in the world.

The atomic tests at Woomern and the publication by the Australian Government of a series of aerial survey maps indicating likely areas for uranium prospecting, have coincided with public "linen washing" on the price which Australia is receiving for her uranium from the combined development agency—a joint British and American organisation.

cal air has been thick with put it, as the wool industry rumcuis, statements, counter-statements hinging on whether Australia is getting Iralia agreed to supply, subject value for money for its present to proper reservation for Ausuranium production.

absolute secreey has been main- military needs. tained on the price and the Prime Minister, Mr Rebert Menzies, said what appeared to be the final word when he told the nation in a "man to man" breadeast that the figure "satisfactory to Australia as the seller and net dishenourable to her as a partner in democratic defence."

Mr Howard Beale, categorically expense of the common defence denied that any of the prices effort which may well determine quoted in the press were correct. our own prospects of a free "They are hopelessly short of future." the mark and Australia is getting a price at least as good as that paid anywhere else in the world," he said.

While the 'controversy still raged, groups of uranium prospreters, equipped with Galger counters and charts of the remoto areas, were moving into the once lonely Northern Territory. Success could bring them big

MENZIES' WARNING

The Australian Government has announced that it will be glad to pay on a sliding scale up to £A25,000 for one single find. Mr Jack White, the Northern territory prospector who covered Rum Jungle Field, has its householders. already received the maximum reward. Darwin reports say

result would have great national industrial needs, Australia will and international significance, be looking to Britain, and millions would be spent. But possibly the United States to dramatic results must not be trade "know-how" for materials. expected in a few days or even

a few months. Nuremberg, Nov. 4. Australia, he explained, has Howard Beale, to re-rame Rum Nuremberg, Nov. 4. not yet produced any real volume Jungle because they dislike the Four Stutigart gamblers of uranium. In scarching for boost it gives to hard liquor, signalled to one another what uranium, the Government is not according to reports from Concards they held with miniature "backing a certainty" but might Morse sets hidden in their be engaged on "a very chancy

court here.

Mr Menzies felt it necessary to have suggested Lemonade 2
They were sentenced to beexpinin this to the public beLodge" as an alternative but cover there has been no official move a
tween three and five months cause there had been some ex-

For several weeks, the politi- | covery or even, as one optimist

and itself." He also explained why Australin's own industrial needs, a quantity of uranium to the Com-But for securify reasons bined Development Agency for

Superiority in atomic weapons was vital, he said, and to that superiority Australia must contribute as hest she can. On the question of price, he declared: "We had no desire to make a sale at a price which would involve us in loss for reasons which every taxpayer will appreciate. But we also had no Earlier, the Supply Minister, desire to be profitering at the

PEACEFUL USE

Australia also has plans for the perceful utilisation of atomic energy. It has been announced that six of Australia's leading scientists will form a Scientific Advisory Committee to the Australian Atomic Energy Com-

Among other things, this Committee will sludy the possibilties of electric power generation from

uranium. Mr Thomas . Playford, South Australia's Premier, who is sometimes known as "Atomic Tom." is looking forward to the time when his State will feed atomically-produced electric power to

Postscript: Temperance bodies want the Supply Minister, Mr.

significance as a great oil dia. China Mail Special.

Loss Of Markets

Blamed For Farmers' Worries

Washington, Nov. 4. Loss of foreign markets is responsible for most of the "headaches" now facing United States farmers, Mr John Davis, Assistant Secretary of Returns. The total at the end of the second quarter was 1,152

Agriculture, said. He told an agricultural conference here that in the 1952-53 marketing year, America's farm exports dropped to \$2,800,000,000 (about £1,000,000,-000) from a record of more than \$4,000,000,000 (about £1,428,000,000) in 1951-52.

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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New York, Nov. 4.

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actions:--

Mr Davis noted: "If world | prices continue to lag below domestic support price levels, we may expect increased requests from our producers for action to prevent foreign products from .interfering with our domestic support programme.

"In this connection, where interference is a fact, there is little choice except to invoke counter-measures such as action un'der section 22 (the escape clause of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

"In invoking such action however, we have the difficult but necessary job of distinguishing between normal im- shakes buyens sellens sales ports and abnormal imports attracted by our support prices.

"We are a technologically great country whose ability to produce is outrunning its present ability to market. As a responsible member of the world family of nations, we must make every effort to get this production into use so long as any needs of friendly nations remain unmet.

"The contradiction of unmet needs and unused goods implies a weakness in our world marketing processes, which we should do our best to correct.

A CHALLENGE

"Breadly, we should try to improve the dollar or hard currency earnings of the rest of the world. Achleving this, and at the same time maintaining our own levels of living, is a challenge to our ingenuity, stones, erc. which, I am sure, we can meet in some, degree."

Mr Davis' forecasts for in- L. Crawford 23 dividual commodities were: Wheat: With high production Ewo ... 2.43 2.60 in the United States this year, a further decline in exports seemed to be in prospect "with our participation in the International Wheat Agreement only a partial-buffer."____

Rice: The outlook was good. Other grains: Little change was expected, although there might be some shift from corn to grain sorghums in the feed grains total.

DRASTIC FALL Cotton: Export sales of cotton had fallen drastically re-Production in competing

prices of competing foreign than in the United States. exports might be somewhat peared for some high-grade innext year, because of austrials. growths abroad and the pre-holiday session on Monpick-up in activity in Europe.

Olls and fats: Exports should Of 1,163 issues traded 433 closed higher, 428 declined and 302 continue to be good. "In spite of a fairly good world were unchanged, while 23 made balance between production and new lows. consumption requirements, much | A large group of steeks had of the surplus available for ex- gains of a point or more, includport is in the United States and ing Texas Pecific Land Trust. it appears that other countries up \$2 to \$116, and Shell Oil, up must come to us if they are to \$1% to \$74%, in oils, Rails maintain, present consumption generally closed with small levels."-China Mail Special.

LONDON. MARKET

65 stocks 105.55 The tin market was steady. 40 bonds The target date of 1960 for an Spot rose 224 to 20184, and Comm. future price that the search for uranium atomic power station has been three months 10/- to £6041/2 ouse, Port Elizabeth, who has ouse, Port Elizabeth, who has selebrated her 74th birthday, selebrated her 74th birthday, swims daily, winter and summer. But Mr Menzies has sounded awarning against over-across the Zwartkops River and back, plays golf and tennis, optimism. Millions of pounds, he optimism. Millions of pounds, he optimism. Millions of pounds, he scientific knowledge is being built up, although it does seem that when the time comes to before a salable or usable result that when the time comes to before a salable or usable result turn uranium into power for Business —United Press.

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World Shipping Statistics

TRADE AND COMBREON SECTION

London, Nev 4. Shipping under construction in world shippards at the end of the third quarter of 1953 totalled ,103 vessels of 5,991,420 gross tons, according to the latest Lloyd's Register Shipbuilding vessels of 6,037,432 tens. These figures relate to wessels of more than 100 gross tons and exclude China, Poland and Russia.

The ships being built int the end of September include 28 steamships and 58 motorships and wants more of them, as of between 0,000 and 8,000 tons Mr S.A. Borisov, the Soviet each; 37 steamships and 34 Vice-Minister of Trade, motorships of between 8,000 and in a recent interview pub-10,000 tons; 64 steamships and lished by Izvestia. 96 motorships of between 10,000 and 15,000 tons: 89 steamships and 11 motorships of between sent exchanges could not only

of 3,389,115 tons (130 steamships fentilisers, cotton, motor vehicles. of 1,885,336 tons and 168 motor- | chemicals, etc. ships of 1,503,779 tons), which The Finns are likely to refuse Exchange this morning amountis 31,117 tons less than the Russian suggestions that they comparable figure for June. In should increase their exports to the same period, the oil tanker Russia of paper and pulp percentage of the total tennage timber and should buy under construction in the world | than the 2,500 motorcars which has decreased slightly from 58.7 they are due to buy from to 56.6 per cent.

Germany took the United more dependent commercially was registered. States' place as second to Britain on the Soviet Union than they in the list of leading ship- are at present. It would mean. builders. The amount of work industrialists have said, that the attributed to the recent decrease in hand in Japan dropped by Soviet Union would be able to in Shantung textile production nearly a third compared with start mass unemployment in the second quarter.

The volume of shipping under construction in leading countries, showing tonnage affuctua-HK Hotel ... 7.70 7.00 1500 @ 7.80 HK Land ... 62 63 1314 @ 6215 Shat Land . 1.40 115 tions compared with the second quarter, was as follows; Britain 2,190,329 tons gross, up 66,764; Star Ferry .. 136 Germany 651,527, up 106,106; C. Light (O) 13.60 13.80 500 @ 13.80 US 564,882, down 93,264; Netherlands 439,957, down C. Light (N) 9.05 0.70 1000 or 9.60 726; France 383,092 up 13,906; Italy 363,273, down 21,685; 1000 fa 9.73 Electric 27,20 27.50 300 @ 27.40 Sweden 231,660, down 43,172; Japan 234,555, down 100,932; Norway 168,400, down 7,001; Belgium 156,874, up 13,611; Denmark 133,345, up 17,500. 23.20 400 @ 21.20

The tonnage under construct Communist goods. 500 @ 23.10 tion in the world for countries 100 et 23.20 Textile Corps 6.55 6.60 500 @ 6.55 1500 of 0.00 "importing" the largest amount type she does not want. 456,514 tons, Liberia 402,006 tried to get round this difficulty October 3 as observers: Countries-making-the-largest some-of-the-surplus grain-which additions to their existing fleets they had been obliged to buy are Britain 1,702,358 tons, Nor- from the Soviet Union. way 622,914 tons and the United lost on the transaction States 525,097 tons.

Progress figures for Britain higher than Western prices. during the third quarter show that tonnage on stocks has actually decreased and a considerable increase in tonnage Wall Sirect took the Democra- fitting out affeat is due to areas was relatively high and the election victories in its stride, very low figure of completions. Early prices reflected trader's During the three months, were generally lower hesitation, overaging a few cents ships of 289,233 tons were commenced, 57 of 323,414 tons thought United States ward again when demand ap- launched and 47 of 218,967 completed. Abroad, 186 ships of 711,816 tons were commenced the lew inventory of United Trading was heavier than in 225 of 888,302 tons launched and textile day, emounting to 1,480,000 233 of 833,874 tons completed,—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

England-official

New York, Nov. 4.

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Helsinki, Nov. 4. Finland's trade with the Soviet Union, now her principal commercial partner, is in a tangle and she hopes that Western Europe can help her to unravel it. The Finns find they are forced to take from

the Soviet Union, who now absorb more than onequarter of their total foreign trade, larger quantities of certain goods than they need.

The Soviet Union, for her part, is satisfied with the goods which Finland is sending her

He suggested that the are-15,000 and 20,000 tons; and 31 be increased but also widewed. steamships and four motorships At present Finland sells the of between 20,000 and 30,000 Soviet Union ships, peper-making houses, sawn timber, pit props, Oil tankers under contruction cellulose and paper. She buys in the world amount to 289 ships from her grain, naphtha, steel,

Soviet Union this year. This would make the Finns

Finland at any time she liked. simply by cutting down her imports from her.

NOT WORTH MUCH

I not wishing to increase her ex- Germany, the United States, Germany 651,527, up 106,108; ports to the Soviet Union under Britain, Italy, Burma, Egypt, existing conditions is the fact India, Australia, Hongkong, equivalent to about £14 million. Philippines. Argentina and These roubles are not worth Pakistan. very much to the Finns since they are not convertible. They reduce prices for silk goods can only be spent in the Soviet export by about 20 per cent, two Union on Soviet goods or, under Government officials returning certain circumstances in some of from the fourth world silk conthe Communist countries on ference in Milan reported.

tons and Panama 254,245 tons. by selling to Western Europe

since Soviet prices, in Finland's perience, are in many cases

RUSSIAN REFUSAL During the recent Finnish-

Soviet trade talks in Moscow. the Russians refused to agree to resales like this to the West unless such resales were embodied in a triangular agreement, with the Soviet Union herself as one of the corners. If Finland could make such triangular deals with Britain and France-who have already news that Indonesia is negotiatbeen approached by Finland- ing to sell rubber to Red China. European countries who chose short-covering in the afternoon to come in would take over from Finland some of her surplus cent. Prices: Soviet goods and, presumably, increase their exports to the Soviet Union in compensation.

The one snag could possibly be, as is realised here, that the Spot rubber unbaled 53 14-55 14 Soviet Union might conceivably want from the West goods of military importance which the

In Chicago

West does not export to

coun'ries behind the Iron Cur-

toin.-China Mail Special.

Chicago, Nov. 4. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2 red Dec. 107 % (H) 103% (L) March 1964 May July 196% - % d Spot 1904 163-18314 closed unchanged to two points lower with sales of 274 contracts. Doméstic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to three losed unchanged to the los July 1684 Rye Dec. 18345-123 March 1964 12754-128 Dec. March 1804 1816-70 1816-70 Boybeans, No. 2, yellow Urdyuay Venerusia Venerusia VAR RAST India Pakristan Indonesia Singapore Japan Joy yen to USS1 Sack Japan Japa

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RUSSIA

TANGLE

Yokohama, Nov. 4. Raw silk shipments from Yokohama and Kobe during October totalled 5,417 bales, 697 bales more than in September, according to the Japan Raw Silk Export Association.

Raw Silk

Shipments

Dupion silk exports from these two ports at 610 bales were less than the shipment of the previous month by 71 bales. Although a decline had been feared in October due to the expected difficulty of high prices on the domestic market, a rise

The fall in duplon exports was lin the United States.

The chief customer in October was Brazil, followed by France, Sweden and Finland

Other countries importing considerable amounts were the A further reason for Finland's Netherlands, Indo-China, West that she has a surplus of roubles Macao, Thailand, Indonesia, the

Japan has been advised to

Mr Shoichi Terauchi, head of But none of these countries the Silk Bureau of the Ministry other than the country of build can supply Finland with suf- of Agriculture and Forestry, and amounts to 1,905,205 tons, of ficient goods of the type she Mr Sisaji Tokunaga, head of which 31.2 per cent is being needs. Instead, they force on the Textile Bureau of the built . in Britain. Countries her a surplus of goods of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, attended the sixof new tonnage are Norway Earlier this year the Finns day conference which ended on

Japanese silk items were criticised -at -the -- meeting -- as worse in quality than those of pre-war and very, high in price. A Government inspection of export silk goods was strongly demanded.-France-Presse.

Rubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 4. market fluctuated moderately in the morning on these and any other Western There was new buying and with an advance of about one No. 1 rubber per 1b, Nov. 55%-55%

December No. 1 pale crepe 81-63 -United Press.

AMSTERDAM MARKET Amsterdam, Nov. 4.

The rubber market was quiet but steady. Prices closed as follows: -No. 1 tubber per lb. Nov. 1.03 done No. 2 rubber per lb. Nov. 1.61 No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov. 1.53 No. 1 crepe rubber per lb.' 1.72

New York Sugar

New York, Nov. 4. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to two Contract No. 4 (world) January (1954) (1954) 3.34 nominal May July September 3.13 bld Spot—(cenis per lb. fob



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5,

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Down To Earth

COR writers of fiction, such as Anthony styles himself, these cannot be young men such as he were urged by their peers to draw upon their experience for their material.

If they then wrote of their heroine that "a dreamy look stole into her eyes," it was falr to assume they had observed some such phenomenon in the course of their resenfeh.

Research was a lot of fun, and many potentially promising writers never got any further than doing it.

But now, how different things are. Science fiction is the vogue and the realism to clothe Court granted an application China Morning Post of Novemromance must be read up in to the Crown to issue writs of ber 3 in which it was stated that books.

SCIENCE

MODERN heroes, are space-IVE station masters and the as heroine who could not talk culars in contempt of court did not think the learned Magiswith conviction of step-rockets' being calculated to interfere trete had read the article compayloads, synthetic gravity and with the due course of justice plained of, as it was in Chinese the properties of hot mercury in the case of the Queen, vs. and published in a Chinese

grasped this important fact. charge of demanding money When he set out to steal books with menaces. he marched straight to the Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by was purely a technical one, science department of the book- Mr K. Y. Yung, appeared on partly due to ignorance and

six books on chemistry. They were priced at £14 2s. 6d., which suggests that the cost of acquiring a grounding in the new art is formidable.

He was caught, and brought to Great Marlborough Street, where he pleaded guilty to his

'HIGHLY TECHNICAL'

POLICEMAN went into the A witness-box and held up an affidavit filed by first dethe stolen books for the magis- fendant in which defendant said trate, Mr Paul Bennett, VC, to he was the sole proprietor of

"They're highly technical;" the officer raid, with nwc. the magistrate said, looking to- paper to publish anything with wards the dock, where Anthony, the intention of interfering with a fair-haired man of 28, stood the course of justice in any shifting uncomfortably from proceedings. Had-his attention foot to foot.

"He gave it up because he was dissetisfied with his salary.

I COULDN'T HELP IT

66QINCE then, he's been living writing, besides which he has had an allowance of £2 from his father in the North, and made an occasional £1 or 30s. playing the piano in publichouses."

"But why did you steal?" the magistrate asked Anthony. "I just couldn't help it." said. He was remanded for a week in custody for inquiries to be made.

REPENTANCE

TETHEN he was brought back where his father is in busi-

"I've learnt my lesson." Anthony said glumly. tunity in the remand prison to with printing, and drafts c: see the sort of place you'll find articles were received for printyourself in if you do anything ing only just before going to \$300 on the editor and \$100 on like this again," said the magis- press. In consequence there was

went away looking chastened and despairing.

In the old days all he had through might have provided material for many of how the article came to novels. Now, with fiction soar- be published, Mr Yu -nid the ing away into space, he had person responsible was a been brought too sharply down

PACIFIC QUAKE RECORDED

London, Nov. 5. A major earthquake, probably in the Pacific, was recorded in Britain last night. Mr E. W. Pollard, selsmogra-0411 hours GMT.

Of Court: Contempt Fines Imposed

The proprietor-publisher and the editor of the Hung Luk Evening Post were each fined \$300 and the printer \$100 by the Full Court, comprising the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, this morning, when they all pleaded guilty to a contempt of court.

In imposing the penalties, the Court said that while easy times. In the old days, the contempt committed was not of its kind a very serious case they noted with regret that cases of this type, or cases almost parallel to it, were still occurring with too great frequency, and the Court would have to consider in future cases whether sufficient warning has not been given and whether penalties should not be increased.

> Company (printers) of 21 is said ... " Bonham Strand East, ground floor, and Yam Tat-nin, editor of the newspaper.

attachment for contempt of the two men about when the court aganist the defendants, atticle was about were discharged The grounds of the application by the Magistrate hearing the were that the three defendants, case. There was therefore, in on September 24, published of Counsel's submission, no injury caused to be published in the done to anybedy, and Counsel like, and no girl could qualify newspaper items and parti- also ventured to suggest that he Cheng Kwai-yiu and Cheng nowspaper. Anthony reems to have Ah-fat in connection with a

behalf of all three defendants. partly to inadvertence with no There, he helped himself to while the Crown was repre- malice or deliberateness on the sented by Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown | part of the defendants. They

> Mr Yu said he had instructions to plead guilty, to the offence this would not happen again. on pohalf of all defendants. Defendants did not deny committing la confirmpt of court but in not denying that they invited the nection with the care.

SINCERE APOLOGIES Counsel referred the Court to the newspaper, and that third defendant was the editor thereof. Defendant said it had "Tell me about this man," never been the policy of the been called to the item in ques-"He-had-u-job_as_assistant | tion_and_that_it_constituted_a contempt of court he would months ago," the officer said, never have permitted it to be Mr Justice Gould said: "This published. He tendered his humblest and sincere apologies case and the Court is satisfied to the Court and said the it is not a wilful breach of the - bublication of the article was law but a sin arising from

due partly to ignorance and negligence rather than ignorance. partly to inadvertence, and The Court notes, however, with was not done deliberately. The regret that cases of this type, newspaper was founded in 1938 or cases almost parallel to this, and since that time it had not are still occurring with too committed any contempt of court great frequency in this Colony, or offended the law in any way; although these conducting news-This was its first offence, and papers must have been aware of defendant gave his assurance the cases which have been that it would not happen again, brought and the penalties which affidavit of the editor, in which Court will therefore have to the defendant said he was consider in future cases whether responsible for all publications, sufficient warning has not been He affirmed that the publication given and whether the penalty of the item was due to ignorance should not be increased suband oversight on his part. He stantially. further said that owing to ilihealth, he had had frequent "In the present case the Count occasion to delegate the editorial does not propose to edept that work to members of his junior course but will impose a light

young man is very repentant, staff. In passing the article he penalty in the circumstances, He tells me now that he would had no intention of interfering having regard to the fact that like to go back to the north, with the administration of the newspaper has been in cirjustice. He offered his apologies culation for a number of years,

lement view be taken. As regards the printers, Mr Yu "Well, you've had an oppor- said they were only concerned always a rush in doing this work. He was He had little time to eccutinice the contents of articles cent for printing, and always relied on the judgment of the editor of

> the newspacer. PROBABLE CAUSE Dealing with the circumstances

young and new reporter who had only recently joined the newspaper. He was perhaps out for sensational news and out to surpass members of his deposed Persian Prime Minister, profession. His enthusiasm and will go on trial next Wednesday, Ignorance of the law coupled a high Government source sold with similar ignorance on the here last night.

Mr WYu "then, directed the Friday." phist of Dorking, Surrey, said it translation, of the article in lasted for three hours — from lasted out that coup by General Zahedi, will be The new proposal was made the names of the persons it re- charged with ignoring a dis- at the opening of the tenth Ho estimated that it was of ferred to were only mentioned missel order by the Shah and section here of the talks aimed

The defendants were Yam | bellishment of the facts of the Wu-fa, proprietor and publisher case concerned in the report. of the Hung Lak Evening It was just a plain statement of Post, Fok Hok-lin, proprietor what was thought to be the of the Golden Bridge Printing facts, qualified by the words "it

Mr Yu said he had the ecosent of Crown Counsel to draw the Coult's attention to a report On October 23, the Full appearing on Page 3 of the South

TECHNICAL OFFENCE

Mr Yu submitted the offence placed themselves in the Court's hands with the promise that

Counsel said that while was open to the Court to impose both a fine and a prison Could's attention to various sentence, he submitted that in facts and circumstances in con- the circumstances of the case only a fine should be imposed.

> Mr Rea, replying briefly to l points raised by Mr. Yu, said seven days in gaci custody of the the editor had claimed the item request of the Presecuting Officer, had been published through an Det. Sub-Insp. G. Fergus. . oversight on his part. Crown oversights very often occurred in the more sensational type of news item. The fact that the New Zealand notice of courtest notices and news are fact that the necessary markings and new Zealand notices are not necessary markings. accused mentioned in the report were acquitted did not, in his submission, affect the principle on which the present proceedings were based, he added.

Glying the Court's decision. is not of its kind a very serious Counsel next referred to the have been inflicted, and the

to the Court and asked that a that it has not previously offended and its comparatively small circulation, and that no particular harm has been done.

> "The Court therefore imposes a free of \$300 on the proprietor, the printer. The writs will be issued and remain in the Registry for seven days and will be superseded if the fines are paid within that time."

Trial Changed To Wednesday

Tcheran, Nov. 5. Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I have to go back to camp in a couple of days-what's funny about proposing here?"

Application Again Refused

A second application for the transfer of two New Zealanders and a Canadian charged with robbery with violence from gaol into naval custody was refused by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this Stephens. morning.

The defendants, Able Seaman B. J. Stevenson, 21, and R. Q. W. Morris, 20, both of HMNZS Kaniere, were represented by Mr W. C. R. Carr, and the Canadian F. V. Hamilton, 22, of HMCS Iroquois, was represented by Mr G. Hampton.

All three were remanded for

On renewing his application, here as guests. Furthermore. he was not saking for preferential treatment and Police investigathere could be easily carried out at HMS Trenar, where defendants Mong as reigilu enzyche in i

Mr Hampton supported colleague's application asked Insp. Fergus to give an home, outline of the case.

The magistrate said that was not pressing, for an outline, and remanded the case.

Insp. Fergus told the Court that he anticipated defendants to be transferred to District Court at the next hearing,

Prostitutes On Junk

Cheung Wah, 31, master of a unk, was fined \$100 or one month's hard labour by Mr A. Ozorio. G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of conveying | tributes. women for the purpose of pros-

Sub-Insp. K. T. Wong, prosecuting, said that defendant was intercepted in Yaumati Bay yesterday evening. Boarding the craft, the Police found six Chinese females hiding in the hatch amidships and one more in the forward hatch. Dressed in modern style, the women. that they intended to go to a tion of the phase contrast steamer moored in Yaumati Bay microscope," it was announced for the purpose of prostitution, last night.

Dean's Latest Proposal

part of the junior editorial staff

A spokesman for General Communists here today that the announcement added.

Were, Mr. Yu declared, the Fazlolian Zahedi had said earlier preliminary talks about a probable cause of the article's that Dr Mossadegh would stand. Koreen political conference he Scientists; here said his work trial "some, time after next recessed, and that two delegates on molecules had laid the from each side form a commit- foundations for the manufacture.

major proportions and was at the very end of the article, dissolving Parliament without at arranging a Korean political Banton B probably in the Pacific.—Reuter. He submitted there was no em- proper authority.—Router.

Funeral Of

A large gathering of relatives, friends and assoclates attended the funeral service this morning for the late-Mr-Ho-Shiu-que, Shipping Manager of Wallem & Co., Ltd., who died at 14 Wongneichong Road, suddenly on Tuesday morning at the age of 61.

Mr Ho, who is survived his widow, nine children, his mother, three brothers and three sisters, had been with Wallem and Company since 1926. He was born in Kwangtung Province.

His remains were cremated at the Hongkong Funeral Home.

strvice were Mr R. Johannessen, Mr J. B. Nilsen, Capt. G. Svane, 1951, to September 1, 1953, Mr R. Refertsen, Mr Gardner, and the other from December the Yorktown was built in Mendelssohn's melodious Con-Dr and Mrs C. T. Wang, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, and Mr L.

Contributions To Science

.. Steokholm, Nov. 5. Professor Fritz Zerniko was whose ages were between 20 awarded the Nobel Prize for and 27, admitted to the Police physics for his . "phase contrast in the presence of defendant methods, perticularly his inven-

Scientists here said his microscope enabled scientists to see colouriers objects with the seme sharp contrast he they see coloured objects.

Professor Hermann Staudinger, the Chemistry Prize winner. Panmunjom, Nov. 5. was honoured for "his dis- competent enough to say coveries in the chemistry of whether or not a man is an Arthur Dean, proposed to the high molecular substances," the communists here today that the announcement added.

His Honour then asked as to the miners' experience.

What's Her Line?' Solution

Corruption Case: Police Inspector's Evidence

Further evidence by Police officers was given before Judge J Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning in the case against a European Sub-Inspector and two Chinese Policemen charged with corruption and conspiracy.

The accused are Sub-Inspector Dennis Edward Henry Ward, 25, Police Sergeant Cheung Chun-wah, 29; and PC Chan Hon-ming, 82, all of Taipo Police Station.

They were charged with four counts of soliciting money for themselves as a reward for forbearing to carry out Police duties in respect of opium divans in Tap Mun Village, near Taipo, on various dates in August, and with conspiracy.

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at the same time or not, or

whether the first accused spoke

NOT DIFFICULT

Cross-exemined by Mr Loseby.

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only one who did the observa-

tion behind a Chinese matting.

because in this way the chances

of being seen from below were

Witness denied that between

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out for a few minutes before

.Mr Loseby put it to witness

The next witness was Det.-

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American

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The case is continuing.

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R. W. S. Winder, instructed by Court that he could find no Mr R. E. Mccre. The second marks. and third acoused are defended by Mr Checles Loseby, QC, and Mr Onwald Cheung, both instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada.

Mn. D. F. O'Reilly-Mayne, Crewn Counsel, is prosecuting. and his group from the cocklost Continuing his evidence from above, he could not tell whether yesterday, Insp. Chan, who was all three (first and second among the party which had stationed themselves in the cockloft of a teahouse in Tap Mun Village where Ward was alleged to Lam right after they had to have received \$320 from the arrived in the teahouse. village elder, told the Court that after having come down from the cockloft, he usked the second accused, who had been with Ward, if he had heard what was Irup. Chan said he would not being said between the first ac- say that his position of costroncused and Lam, the village elder. tion in the cocklost was very

The second accused answered: "I am not clear as to what was prepont up there, he was the said between them." Second accused was then allowed to go away with Det. Sgt. Lee Sun. Witness said he escorted the first accused, his (Ward's) wife Insp. MacDonald back to Police launch to Talpo Police Station. He was present the Police Station when came in with the group, and Ward handed him his revolver, the time the Police party deammunition, warrant card and other, personal items to insp. accused had risen from his

CAUTIONED STATEMENT

On Seplember, 1. Insp. Chan went on, he was present when went on, he was present when the come down the gam. Det-Sub-Inspector Lee took a that when he come down the gam. Thailand, Noon. cautioned statement from the cocklost, the second accused had third accused. Later that same his back to Ward. Witness said day, he informed the third that he did not come down the accused that he was under stairs with the rest of the Police arrest in connection with the party, because he had a cromp alleged corruption incident at in his legs resulting from his position of observation. He cautioned the third ac-

cused, and the latter made a Sub-Inspector B. Stephens, atin Cantonese, in tached to the Anti-Corruption which, as translated, Branch, who was one of the follows: "I have done no such party up in the cockloft in the thing. On that day, I was on Tai Yuen teahouse. leave. I did not go anywhere. What proof is there to say that I am corrupted."

Insp. Chan said he took down what the accused raid in his notebook, which he produced in Court.

The same day, witness said, he went to the Taipo Police Station and to the Police launch that plied between Taipo and Tap Mun Village, and took away certain books pertaining to the station and the launch.

BOOKS PRODUCED

Among the books produced morning; on a recreational in Court by witness was the visit. Duty Book of the Police Station; the Station book, the first entry in which was dated July 31 and the more than 3,300 officers and and appreciative audience at-Pokfulam, following a service last entry dated September 1; men. She is one of the 24 tanded last coucht's concert, and the log book for Police launch ships of the Essex Class of indisted on three encores. No. 14; two log books relating which the Lake Champlain, Among the many attending the to a Police icep, can of which recently paid a visit to well-balanced one, and there was dated from November 7, Hongkong, is one. Witness said he also took 171/2 months at an estimated certa in E Minor, a favourite of 10, 1951, to August 31, 1953. the official diary of the first dated October 20. 1952, to August 29, 1953, which

> was also produced. In his cross-examination of witness. Mr Winter called forward the village elder, Lam, and marine during the Battle of usked Insp. Chan to look at his Midway on June 7, 1942. teeth and the colour of his skin. Counsel told witness that, he having been a Police officer for many years, he tock it that he D must be demiliar with the marks Kallo of an opium smoker.

> When Mr Winter went on to ack Insp. Chan what his cpinion was regarding Lam, Crown Coun-Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 0.50, Weether Report: 7, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Re-port (London Relay): 7.15, Polovisian set rose and objected, remarking that witness was not an experi in these makers. Dances-London Philhamnonic Choir

JUDGE'S OPINION

Judge Reynolds stated that he thought it was more of a medical matter than anything else, whereupon Mr Winter said that, with great respect, the witness was familiar with these matters and was therefore competent enough to say f whether or not a man is an optum addict.

His Honour then asked as to what the witness experience would be, and this question was put. Busy by the composer, His Honour then asked as to what the witness experience would be, and this question was not collan optum addict.

Chan, who replied that he could not tell an optum addict by the could not tell an optum addict by the face, but that he could identify one from certain marks behind.

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Questioned on the subject of the scene at the Tai Yuen teahouse at Tap Mun Village, witness said that from his position of observation of Ward

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Thursday, November 5

Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan. U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Friday, November 6

Thailand, Burme, India, 10. a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 1 p.m. Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. North Borneo, Australia, New Zea-Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Mac20. 9 A.m. N: Borneo, Mauritius, South Africa. East Africa, Noon. Japan, Canada, 1 p.m. Indo-China, i p.m.

Macao, 0 para

Recital

young American violinist, Isaac Stern, gave a most satisfying recital at the Empire Theatre yesterday evening. He was accompanied by Alexander Zakin. Stern has come to the fore within the last five years, and is now hailed as one of the world's master players. Like all the great artists of the violin ho achieves and sustains great the United States Carrier richness in quality of tone,

be impeccable. Time music lovers of the Colony were grateful indeed for report Captain A. W. McKechnie, the the opportunity of hearing an carrier has a complement of artist of top flight and a large

Stern's programme was a was something to appeal to all Completed in January, 1943, tastes-I. myself preferred cost of US\$68,932,000. She has many. Also included in the an overall length of 888 feet. programme were Claccoring by She is the second ship of that Vitali, Brahms' Sonata in D. name. The first one of 19,900 Minor, a Rondo by Mozarttons foundered after being Kriesler and La Camonella by torpedoed by a Japanese sub- Paganini .- Margaret Bruce.

CLOSE TO TOO THE DOCKYARD

For loltering within 100 yards of the Royal Naval Dockyard, a ... Summary; 6.00. Janz Half Hour pre- Chan Nguis was fined \$10 by ented by Robin Day (Studio); 6.30. Mr. A. G. Porker of the Manual Property Court this morning.

Defendant was engaged in fishing in the area yesterday and Orchestre: 7.30, "Down Memory afternoon, said the Police."
Lane presented by Alleen Woods In mitigation, defendant said

the person's car. William Gunitate for Asked to see if he could find and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 148 ony buch marks behind Lam's Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.